Corporate giants plan \$3.1B merger

TORONTO (UPC) — Consumers' Gas Co. and Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd. have tentatively agreed to merge into a \$3.1-billion company designed to become a leading developer of Canadian and U.S. natu-

'The merged company will be international in scope but predominantly Canadian owned," Hiram Walker chairman H. Clifford Hatch and Consumers' president William P. Wilder said in a joint statement Wednesday.

The two corporate chiefs indicated in their statement announcing approval in principle of

the merger that the new corporation will be looking to take over existing resource com-

"Pooling of the resources of the companies is based on a mutual desire to develop a major position in the rapidly growing energy industry in Canada, the United States and elsewhere," they said.

"The proposal, if implemented, will combine the existing expertise and financial strength of the Consumers-Home Oil group and of Hiram Walker to create an organization capable of achieving this objective.

Through a merger, the company officials added, "opportunities for growth through acquisitions will be more readily available."

Hiram Walker is North America's second largest producer of distilled spirits with earn-ings of \$97 million last year on sales of \$1.1 billion. Consumers has extensive interests in development and marketing of natural gas

The proposed merger was subject to approval of a definitive agreement by the boards of both companies and approval of Hiram Walker's shareholders of an independent assessment of the exchange ratio of shares.

Under the tentative agreement, shareholders would receive 1.375 common shares in Consumers for each Hiram Walker share. Consumers shares last traded at 27% and Hiram Walker at \$29 on the Toronto Stock Ex-

The merged company would have assets of \$3.1 billion, an equity base of more than \$1.5 billion, annual cash flow of more than \$325 million and a 30-70 debt to equity ratio, the company executives said.

Based on combined 1979 fiscal results, the new corporation would have had earnings of about \$210 million, or \$2.50 per common share based on a fully diluted total of 83.7 million shares outstanding after the mer-

A merger, the two corporate officers said, "will provide shareholders of Hiram Walker with the benefit of sound diversification into the energy business. Shareholders of Consumers will benefit from the increase in earnings cash generation and borrowing capacity of the combined company."

"These increased resources will facilitate an acceleration in Home Oil's exploration and development activities in both Canada and



sweeping the coast of California washed these two One driver drowned in the rampaging waters

MOSCOW (UPI) - The of most U.S. grain ship-

measures

invasion of Afghanistan.

would survive Carter's grain

embargo and other punitive.

FLASH FLOODS brought on by torrential rains cars into the Trabuco Creek in San Juan Capistrano.

Reeling city faces snow until Monday

Victorians reeling under one of the worst snowfalls in a decade got more bad news today.

The weather office today forecast more snow tonight and predicted further snow flurries until next

There's a possibility of some rain mixed with snow but a cold front is expected to settle over the Island by weekend causing temperatures to plummet below freezing — and that spells

The weatherman won't even venture a guess at how much more will fall. Since Monday, 30.3 centi-metres have been recorded

capital in northeastern

Afghanistan and checked the advance of the 85,000-strong

Soviet army in two other provinces, Western diplo-mats and guerrilla leaders

said today.
The diplomats said the city

of Faizabad, capital of Ba-

dakhshan Province in the northeastern corner of Afgh-

anistan, bordering both the Soviet Union and China, fell

See SOVIETS page 6

at the airport with 18 cm still on the ground. Tillicum received 42.7 cm and 32 cm remain on the ground. The total for Gonzales has been While those figures represent nearly double the

monthly average — Gonzales with 15 cm and the airport with 19 cm — they are well off the all-time record set in January, 1916, when 198.6 cm was dumped on Greater Victoria. The cost of clearing the

roads is expected to reach tens of thousands of dol-

Victoria engineer John Sanson said snow removal is costing the city \$3,000 a day The total has already hit \$10,-

Part of the problem, he said, is the city has only one grader and thus has to rent additional equipment at a

cost of about \$500 an hour. In the Western Communities and the Malahat, provincial highways crews are working around the clock. but snow tires or chains are

B.C Hydro electrical crews have also been working extra shifts.

Spokesman Dorothy Tup-per said a snow-laden branch fell across a line on Goldstream this morning, knocking out the Colwood circuit for nearly two hours. Another outage occurred in East Sooke where a tree fell across the line.
Hydro buses have been

packed as commuters leave their cars at home. But the service is irregu-

One Saanich resident walking to and from work said today when he left downtown about 5 p.m. Wednesday not a single bus passed him on his walk up Douglas to Mayfair.

This morning Quadra was one long traffic jam as cars backed up from Bay to Hill-All public schools and

most private ones were open-today and attendance was

Storms whip Hawaii, U.S.

whipped up wind and rain in Hawaii and southern California and stunned the north-western United States with enough snow and freezing rain to sink more than 100

At least 12 persons were killed and two others miss-ing in weather-related accidents during two days. Tens of thousands were without power as ice and snow

downed lines. In Hawaii, new flash flood, high wind and high surf warnings were posted throughout the islands early

today as the freak winter

wind and rain storm sweep ing over the islands claimed its sixth fatality.
In Oregon and Washington about 125 boats sank and

numerous roofs collapsed under the weight of the snow. and many schools, businesses and highways were closed Wednesday.

Stranded motorists jammed hotels and motels throughout the Northwest. In Boardman, Ore., the Dodge City Inn was full but offered adults sleeping-bag lodging for the night for \$1 a head.

Deputies in a four-wheeldrive vehicle said it took them 41/2 hours to travel See STORMS page 6

Webster bids C1/OM for ED

TORONTO (CP) - Montreal financier R. Howard Webster has thrown his hat back into the ring for control of FP Publications Ltd.

Webster offered \$149 million for the company Wed-nesday, \$10 million more than an offer made last week Thomson Newspapers

It is the second time that Webster, whose holding company Newsco Investments Ltd. owns 22.5 per cent of FP, has entered the bidding war.

Last month, he offered an estimated \$109 million for the company that owns eight Canadian newspapers, including the Victoria Times, The Daily Colonist and The Vancouver Sun in B.C., as well as substantial printing

St. Clair McCabe, president of Thomson, said Wednesday he had heard rumors that Webster was going to up the ante. When asked if his company would better Web-

"We have no opinion on

Both offers expire Friday A third bid of \$120 million by group led by Conrad M. Black, chairman of Argus Corp. Ltd., also expires

Webster's offer places a lower value on the voting shares of the company — \$1,000 a share for the 1,448 voting shares, compared with the \$4,000 a share that Thomson had offered, and \$5,000 offered by Black.

This will make a substan tial difference to only one shareholder in the company, FP chairman Richard S

Black's offer would give Malone \$560,000 and the Thomson offer would be while the Webster offer is more generous with all other shareholders, it would give Malone only \$112,000.

Webster has increased the offer for the 1,949,426 outstanding shares of FP to \$69 from the \$62.50 offered by

s of corn, wheat nian crisis and from that have seized a provincial sanctions, including a cutoff and soybeans.

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response to the decision to stop shipment of some 17 the attention of world opin-

A commentary by the Tass news agency Wednesday night said the Soviet Union "There reall"

Soviets step up war of words

tan invasion poses a Soviet

threat to Iran and other Mos-

"There really is a threat to Iran, but it comes from the

United States," the news-paper said. "Washington, of

Indian Ocean crucial

Soviet Union, in its strongest warning yet to the United States, said today Washing-

ton has begun an "extremely dangerous game of military-

political poker" with the

The charge in the news

paper Sovetskaya Rossia was the latest in a stepped-

up media campaign that began after President

Kremlin.

The Indian Ocean, once ignored as a backwater, has emerged as a crucial area of strategic and economic significance shaped by events in the Middle East and southern Africa. Page 5.

ON THE INSIDE

New curling playoff announced

A new eight-rink provincial playoff designed to produce a more competitive rink for the Canadian men's curling championships has been announced.

Hotel deals offered

About 20 Victoria hotelkeepers say they will offer weekend holiday package deals for up-island residents as part of a ski train schedule. Page 18.

Losing weight, on a diet

The make-merry-today-for-tomorrow-we-diet season is over, and tomorrow has arrived. But how do you go about picking a weight loss scheme that will work? Page 19.

Stop-strike demand made

Forest industry leaders and mayors of 10 northern communities are demanding that Labor Minister Jack Heinrich use the law to end the three-week B.C. Rail strike. Page 26.

U.S. vows Iran sanctions

Even if Russia vetoes United Nations trade sanctions against Iran, the U.S. and its principal allies are ready to impose economic curbs of their

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Western winners on page 17

Pat Jordan takes post as tourism minister

he was dropped from con-sideration for a cabinet post

and Jordan got the job in-

ceremony at Government House, Jordan paid tribute

cabinet, Grace McCarthy, for the work she has done in

"They're big shoes to fill," she said. "We will build on

Following the swearing-in

extremely dangerous game of military-political poker it

The Tass analyst, Vladimir Goncharov, said: "The problem of grain as raw material for feet here."

terial for food has been fully

resolved in our country.

What is at issue, as is known, is only the problem of feed

grain ... (but) our country will be able to protect its

interests

By JAKE BANKY A second woman was added today to Premier Bill Bennett's cabinet with the swearing-in of Pat Jordan, 49, MLA for North Okanagan for the past 15 years, as minister of tourism.

She takes over the portfo-lio from Industry Minister Don Phillips, who has held it since the former minister, Elwood Veitch, lost his seat in the May provincial elec-

Jordan was a minister without portfolio from 1966 to 1972 in W.A.C. Bennett's

The tourism job had been widely predicted for Central Fraser Valley MLA Bill Rit-Ritchie was cleared in an the future.

what she started." One of her first priorities will be to meet with representatives of the tourist industry, "to plan together for

omoting tourism.

investigation into charges of She said she wants to plan influence-peddling but, after ahead so that the energy criword was leaked that the sis has a minimal effect on RCMP felt charges should B.C. tourism. have been laid, sources said

She also said she intends to develop British Columbians' interest in travelling within their own province and their own country.

The new minister feels Bennett chose her for the job because she was one of the pioneers of B.C. tourism development when she was in his father's cabinet.

"He knows I'm from an interior community where tourism is a major factor and can not only appreciate the impact of tourism on the province but the impact it can have on people in their daily lives," she added.

close to average at most schools. Sooke school board buses resumed service this See MORE SNOW page 6

Fickle Toronto trouble for Tories

FP News Service

TORONTO — Joe Clark's Conservatives are in deep months after having used this city as a springbeard to power in last May's federal

election. The Conservatives cap tured 12 of the Metro area's man of the Liberal campaign 23 seats in the last election— committee, contends he will an exhilarating political breakthrough considering they only won two in 1974. But with only five weeks of campaigning left before the

there are strong indications that Toronto — if not all of southern Ontario — is going to do a voters' flip-flop comparable to anything either Clark or Pierre Elliott Trudeau have managed in government.

Norman MacLeod, chairbe disappointed if the Liber als only pull in 18 of the 23 Toronto seats this time around, saying "if the tide we think is moving is indeed

moving, nobody is safe."
The natural instinct to dismiss MacLeod's claims as political puffery is quickly countered by spending five frigid hours on Toronto sidewalks talking to people.

Consider the following:

Wednesday afternoon FP News Service conducted interviews with exactly 200 people who said they are going to vote in the upcoming election, 100 in each of two ridings currently held by the

The first, Scarborough

working class riding. It was won last May by Bill Wight-man, a bright, capable Tory who had been a succe. Independent relations consultant, and he took it by the not

of 2,195 votes. Out of 100 adults inter-

viewed Wednesday who said they are going to vote in this election, 53 said they had voted Conservative last time, 25 Liberal, and 18 New

West, is a middle-income, Democrat. Four had not Most of those who had

voted Liberal — 22 out of 25 Liberal again, with three un-Most of those who voted overwhelming — but reasonably comfortable — margin

NDP - 12 out of 18 - said they would vote NDP again, but six said they would switch to the Liberals.

But of the 53 who voted Conservative last time, only 18 were fairly sure they would this time. Of the re-

the Liberals, four to the New Democrats, and 11 said only that they would not vote Conservative again.

Of the four who didn't vote last time, two said they would likely vote Liberal this time, one said New Democrat, and one said Conserva-

Not one person who voted Liberal or New Democrat last time said he would swing Conservative this time, throwing a frozen blanket on See HOG page 2

shuffle may put Tories out in cold

Contined from page 1

last Saturday's contention by Paul Curley, Conserva-tive national campaign chairman, that it would be "in Ontario, and especially in Toronto," that the Conservatives would be transformed from a minority into a majority government.

If the Scarborough West random sample is any indication, the Conservatives are going to lose not only that riding but many others.

For a start, the Conservatives won five of their twelve Toronto ridings last time by percentage margins nar-rower than Scarborough

One of them was St. Pauls, where Immigration Minister Ron Atkey sawed off against

Oil estimate up

BERGEN, Norway (Reu-ter) — Geologists have tri-pled their estimate of Nor-way's offshore oil and gas reserves to four to five billion metric tons, a senior Norwegian oil official said Wednesday. Egil Bergsaker of the Oil Directorate told a meeting of geologists of substantial new reserves in areas of the Norwegian North Sea where concessions have not vet been awarded.

Tourist record

ROME (Reuter) — Rome attracted a record 13,999,761 visitors last yaar, with Americans, as usual, by far the most numerous at 1,110,-550, regional tourist board figures showed Wednesday. The next most frequent visitors were West Germans at 580,480, followed by 406,450 French and 385,420 British. Argentines were in fifth place with 230,580 visitors.

state John Roberts in what has become a regular headto-head battle, with Atkey winning last time by 1,212

This riding might be considered as a special case because it has a large Jewish vote — between 25 and 30 per cent of the electorate — and Atkey could have been expected to suffer for his promise that the Clark government would move the Canadian embassy in Israel to Jerusalem, then reversing its stand.

Nevertheless the reaction of 100 people polled Wednes-day at the corner of Bathurst and Eglinton was stunning in a riding that has been closely contested by these two parties since 1972.

Liberal strength is holding out of 40 people who said they had voted Liberal in May 34 said they would do so again this time, four were undecided, and two said they would switch to the NDP

not a factor in this riding. Of the three who had voted NDP last time, all three said they would do it again.

But of the 51 who said they had voted Conservative in May, only 27 were quite sure they would do it again. Six said they were undecided, but 13 said they were switching to the Liberals and five more said only that they would vote for somebody other than the Conserva-

One man, a 46-year-old physician named Marvin Kay, said he had voted Conservative last time and might vote Rhino - the satirical protest party — this

time around. voted Liberal or NDP in the last election said he was switching to the Conservatives this time.

In both ridings there was a predominant pattern: Those who said they would stick

they hadn't had a chance to prove themselves, and those who said they were switching away from the Conservatives most often said Clark's government had "broken too many promises

Few people mentioned specific pluses or minuses for either party, with the exception of Trudeau's lead-

"At least Trudeau stands behind what he says," said Mrs. Kay Lowe of Scarborough, a housewife and a grandmother.

"Last election I thought anybody was better than Trudeau,"said Glen Dupont. a 19-year-old university student from Scarborough who voted NDP last time. "It's sad to say it, but Trudeau seems to be the only one who knows what's going on.

While the Conservative budget which brought down the House was mentioned about equally by those who supported or railed against it Clark's mortgage interest deductability package was scarcely raised in two ridings filled with homeowners

and would-be homeowners. To compound the (Clark's) problems in Toronto, and Ontario generally, it has become obvious he isn't going to get anywhere near the support from Ontario Premier William Davis that he got last time, when Davis spoke with rare passion on Clark's behalf.

Davis is currently vacationing in Florida, and won't be back until next week.

People around the premier are bitter about what they consider to be high-handed and arrogant treatment they have received from Clark's office during his tenure, especially in connection with the Toronto-Ottawa dispute as to how to employ funds raised by new excise taxes

campaign chairman for the one from one of those pro-Conservatives, said in an in-vincial guys: "We're not terview Tuesday that "Davis is going to help more than last time unless the provincial guys are BSing us to beat the band and they're not — I

know these guys.

going to get involved in any obstruction of the Clark campaign. But can Davis turn himself inside out and support Clark's energy program? That would make him

damaged goods in his own vative problems Health Min-province." vative problems Health Min-ister David Crombie did not

Clark seems to have gotten the message — in St. John's Tuesday he told reporters he wouldn't be needing Davis as much this time around.

To compound the Conser-

suffer a minor heart attack. as most of the media have been suggesting, but a mammoth attack that kept him in hospital for two weeks and left him with heart damage. He would have been useful to

image in Toronto during the campaign, given his im-mense popularity here, but he will spend the duration of it in bed

At that he seems the only Toronto Conservative with an absolutely safe riding.

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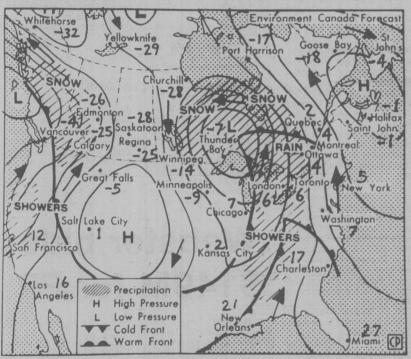
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Map valid until midday Friday

Light snow continued across the southern interior this morning while other regions reported some breaks in the cloud cover. A low pressure area dropping southward across the Gulf of Alaska is forecast to intensify off the B.C. coast today and Friday. The system will feed moist air in from the Pacific bringing more snow to the province later today and on Friday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until

Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Clouds thickening by late afternoon. Snow beginning this evening. Friday, periods of snow. Highs today and Friday around freezing. Lows tonight near minus 5.

Lower Fraser Valley; Howe Sound-Whistler, Sun-shine Coast, East Vancouver Island: Clouds thickening by late afternoon. Snow beginning this evening. Friday, periods of snow. Highs today minus 3 to minus 6. Lows tonight near minus 7. Highs Friday near minus 3.

North and West Vancouver Island: Snow beginning sections and spreading to southern sections tonight. Friday, periods of snow. Highs both days near freezing. Lows tonight minus 2 to minus 5.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. $-1 - 4 \quad 4.1$

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World-Temperatures
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Bahrain 19, 15; Bangkok 32, 21;
Beirut 14, 7; Belgrade -1, -6; Berlin -4, -4; Brussels 2, -5; Buenos Aires, 35, 20; Cairo 19, 7; Caracas 27, 19; Copenhagen 0, -2; Dublin 6, 5; Frankfurf 3, 0; Geneva 6, 0; Helsinki -2, -10; Hong Kong 18, 15; Honolulu 26, 22; Jakarfa 30, 23; Jerusalem 12, 2; Johannesburg 23, 9; Klev -7, -12; Kuala Lumpur 32, 21; Lima 24, 18; Lisbon 17, 9; London 5, 3; Madrid 6, -1; Manila 30, 20; Mexico City 24, 9; Moscow -10, -12; New Delhi 21, 6; Nicosia 15, 6; Oslo-5, -6; Paris 3, 1; Perth 25, 14; Rio 35, 20; Rome 7, 5; San Juan 28,

23; Sao Paulo 25, 20; Seoul -2, -9; Singapore 32, 22; Stockholm 0, -2; Sydney 25, 19; Taipei 18, 11; Tel Aviv 19, 6; Tokyo 12, 2; Vienna 0,

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Park police score scoop

dogs which defecate in public areas now are liable to a fine if they don't clean it up, but mounted police aren't expected to do the same if their horses commit similar indiscretions in Stanely Park.

However, the parks board, worried that the public might think there's one law for the public and

another for the police, has taken ac-

When a horse drops a pile in a "high-profile" area of, the park, riders are expected to later tell a park maintenance worker the location so cleanup staff can be dispatched to the scene.

Insp. Doug Westover of the police department's support services section said that consideration was given to having mounted policemen call by radio after their horses defecate. But this was thought to be an inappropriate use of the public air-

Westover said the force won't be putting diapers on horses, and "we will not require police to scoop up after their horses, especially with the wages policemen are paid these

Police inquiry commissioner

kept secret Labor Minister Jack Heinrich has appointed an

industrial inquiry commissioner into the Vancouver police contract dispute.

But Heinrich, who made the appointment Wednesday, won't say who the commissioner is

Heinrich said he first wants to know if the Vancouver Police Commission is prepared to accept the findings of the commissioner as binding.

He said the policemen's union is not prepared to accept the recommendations of the commissioner as binding, so he wants to see what the commission's position

Mayor Jack Volrich has said that the union is seeking a raise of 39.1 per cent in wages and fringe benefits over one year.

Freight ferries running

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two CP Rail ferries resumed service to Vancouver Island today following a walkout of masters and offi-cers which had idled the vessels since Monday.

Members of the Merchant Service Guild agreed Wed-nesday to operate the Carrier Princess and Trailer Princess, which carry freight trains and trucks to the Island.

The decision followed an injunction application by CP Rail on Wednesday.

CP Rail withdrew the application after agreeing to a guild request to meet the union today to discuss opera-tion of the passenger-car ferry Princess of Vancouver which remains out of ser-

The walkout by guild members was called when CP Rail decided the Princess of Vancouver would be limited to non-passenger use during winter and that the crew would be cut to 19 from 50.

The ship's masters said this would make sailing unsafe.

The rest of the ships' crews, represented by the Seafarers International Union, have been maintaining security watches on the Princess of Vancouver.

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Victory was divided Wednes-

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bled a large collection of her

Lorraine Tuffley was awarded \$12,000 damages against Thor Tibbett Peter-son for loss of opportunity to

enhance her artistic reputa-tion through his failure to

arrange an exhibition of her

But Peterson was awarded

a counterclaim of \$20,700 -

the amount of money he had advanced to maintain Tuf-

fley so she could continue

her work free of financial

Mr. Justice W.J. Wallace also ordered the carvings re-

The financing agreement was reached in 1975 when the

woman was forced to sell her

work as she created it in order to maintain herself

She had intended to leave

Campbell River because of a

housing problem, but Peter-

son agreed to pay her \$1,200 a

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Predator control bid 'incompetent'

The provincial environment ministry has been incompetent in its attempts to obtain a permit to use the poison 1080 (sodium monofluoracetate) to kill predators, B.C. Federation of Agriculture Presi-

dent Don Knoerr said Wednesday. He was reacting to a pesticide control appeal board decision Tuesday that ruled invalid a fish and wildlife permit to poison bears, coyotes and wolves with 1080 and

The permit was ruled invalid because it did not specify where in British Columbia the poison would be used and did not abide by several other parts of the provincial Pesticide Control Act.

"The appeal board decision was obviously the result of an oversight on the

ministry's part and it is one that the farming community finds very difficult to understand," Knoerr said.

'In the meantime livestock producers are facing a second winter without an adequate predator control program and that means another year of increasing predator problems and losses," he said.

Nurses reject offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Registered Nurses Association of B.C. negotiating committee has rejected the first contract offer made by the Health Labor Relations Association.

Negotiations are continuing under mediator Clark Gilmour.

The committee, which represents 12,500 nurses, said Wednesday it does not want more than a one-year contract to replace the one which expired Dec. 31. The 113member employers' group is offering a

three-year pact.

Last week, the employers' group said its offer amounted to a 40-per-cent raise in wages and benefits over 36 months, and would bring the average wage for a general duty nurse to \$26,000 a year by the end of 1982.

Nurses' negotiator Malcolm Wilkinson

disputed the figures.

"According to our calculations, the offer means that by 1982 the average rate for a general duty registered nurse would

be \$22,000 a year," Wilkinson said in a news release Wednesday.

Rights bargaining issue

VANCOUVER (CP) — Discrimination against female onshore workers in the fishing industry will be one of the more important issues in future negotiations between the fishing industry and the union, a

union spokesman says. Jack Nichol, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, dropped the hint Wednesday at a human rights inquiry into treatment of a female worker by a fish cannery.

Nichol was testifying at the inquiry into allegations by UFAWU worker Susan Jorgensen, 24; that she was unfairly treated by her employer, B.C. Ice and Cold Storage Ltd., because she is a woman.

B.C. Human Rights Branch brought the company and the union before a three-member inquiry board headed by lawyer John A. Bourne to answer charges from Jorgensen that she was denied opportunities to gain better paying jobs and equal pay with male employees at the plant where she has worked since 1973.

Airliner's tires blow

VANCOUVER (CP) - A Western Airlines 727 airplane blew four tires on landing Wednesday at Vancouver International Airport, blocking a main runway for two

hours.

There were no injuries or damage Flight 688 from Seattle to Spokane, carrying 103 passengers, was forced to land in Vancouver because of poor weather conditions, a federal transport ministry spokesman said.

Freight cars jump track

CRESTON (CP) — Ten cars of a west-bound CP Rail freight train derailed Tuesday night about 30 kilometres north of

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Tough timing

Even staunch Social Credit critics will be hard pressed to condemn Premier Bennett's plan to compete with the banks in the supply of mortgage money.

Pulling \$200 million from surplus funds and putting it into circulation as low-cost loans is a novel and worthwhile stroke of government intervention in the money market.

However, if the problems with respect to housing in Great Victoria area are prevalent throughout the province, the premier should consider at least one alteration in the program.

As it stands now, more than half the \$200 million allocation will be available to finance, at 93/4 per cent, new homes under \$95,000. The rest will finance rental housing, built for a cost of less than \$50,000 per unit.

The program, designed to aid the construction of 4,000 new homes, should ease both unemployment problems in the forest industry and an anticipated short-

The complaint used to be that

Now it seems there's one law

Vancouver council recently

there was one law for the rich and

for the dogs and another for the

horses. In Vancouver, at any

passed a bylaw which requires dog

owners and handlers to clean up

after their dogs if messes are

made on property other than their

own. A dog-owner who doesn't fol-

low the dictates of the law is liable

asked: what about the Vancouver

police's mounted squad that pa-

trols regularly in Stanley Park?

After all, horses are known to

make as big a mess as dogs

But then the question was

one for the poor.

to receive a fine.

on park property.

Of dogs and horses

the time restrictions are very tight.

To qualify, construction on a new home must begin after January 15 and the building must be well under way by June 30. For the people able to purchase an exisiting residental lot and start construction on a new home, this program will be a financial bless-

However, to take advantage of the plan, most people will have to too face an awesome time conlook for houses built by a developer or contractor, probably in a new subdivision. And if you live in the Greater Victoria area, you will be at a disadvantage.

Municipal planners and house contractors agree that there is a small supply of immediately available land for residential housing in Great Victoria. It is one of the reasons why there is tight housing situation. One builder described the land situation as "drastic.

That is a problem that won't be

The parks board considered the

matter carefully. The final an-

swer: mounted policemen are not

around to clean up after their

steeds. They are, however, sup-

posed to tell a parks department

employee if the mess occurs in an

area of the park frequented by the

this requirement was made so the

public would not think there was

one law for the ordinary dogwalk-

ing citizen and another for the

If that's the case, may we ask

what a policeman is supposed to

do if he is working with a police

dog who makes a mess in park

while chasing a criminal?

policeman.

The parks board explained that

expected to carry pooper-scoopers

age of housing province-wide. But overcome easily when one considers the obstacles to finding land and having it rezoned for residential purposes. It certainly will take much longer than the six months allowed builders under Bennett's mortgage plan.

It would be reasonable to expect that land owners holding land that is already zoned for housing would develop that property in the hope of profiting from even stimulated buyer interest. But they straint if houses must be started by June 30.

Even if a land holder has the proper zoning, it can take anywhere from six to nine months to receive the appropriate approvals and to get the water, hydro and telephone services in the ground. And that is only if there are no hold-ups.

Before a contractor can receive a building permit for a home, the most subdivision services must be in place. In addition, under the mortgage plan, substantial construction must be underway by June 30. It's will be virtually impossible in many cases.

Unless the premier extends the June 30 deadline, his program will not have nearly the impact it could have in Greater Victoria.

Obviously local authorities governing housing developments should acknowledge the program's goals and not hold up the development of land already zoned for residential housing. But even with a concerted effort on their part, the physical limitations of servicing and constructing new homes will take more time than is

Homebuyers in B.C. communities which have a surplus of serviced residential land will benefit the most under the existing guidelines. Those with a shortage of land — regions like Victoria where the housing shortage is particularly severe - will be put at a disadvantage by the six-month



DAN TURNER

At least Trudeau was sorry

TORONTO - Donald Macdonald was never a boy scout, but if Baden Powell were alive today he would have to be proud of him.

The man who might have been anointed prime minister of Canada on liott Trudeau changed his mind about running again.

This, after Trudeau had encouraged Macdonald to tear the seams out of his personal life and return to Ottawa to replace him, so Trudeau could resign the Liberal leadership and sew his personal life back together.

Trudeau's decision came late. It comes in fact, after Macdonald had called a news conference to announce he would go for it, after he had all but his legal practice to get ready.

Best option

And during the last four days newspapers across the country have been riddled with investigative stories on how it all happened. The conclusion liament Hill that Macdonald was shaft-

But three days after Pierre Tru-deau stood up at an Ottawa news conference to say he had decided to do his duty and stay on as Liberal leader, Donald Macdonald introduced him at the party's Ontario campaign kickoff as "the best option" for both the Liberal party and the country.

This week, stretched out in his plush office on the 24th floor of the Toronto-Dominion Tower, the light playing off the ripples of Toronto Harbor in the background, Macdonald found solace in the fact that Trudeau not going to make it more difficult for them by being a prima donna."

said he was sorry. Not at length, though. Not with any suggestion that he would indeed step down after two years. Nor with any en-eouragement that he will back Macdonald to replace him when he does step down.

'We didn't discuss my future. He said: 'Look, I'm sorry, I know what you've been through, but this is what I've decided to do.' I think he was a little surprised that I didn't say, 'oh shit.' I said, 'don't worry about it.'"

He still thinks the caucus made a mistake in bringing down the government when it did: "They put themelves into a high risk situation think there was virtually no risk if they had let the pattern evolve.'

Macdonald and supporters made dozens of phone calls on Thursday, Dec. 13, urging friends in caucus to arrange things so there wouldn't be enough Liberals voting to bring down

They agreed with me, they told me: 'Listen, you've got to be here to understand the kind of atmosphere it The caucus just got caught up in the rhythm of what it was doing.

The result, he guesses, will be a Liberal minority government if the polls hold — he translates the 18 or 20 per cent Liberal lead for December as meaning the party might take an extra 20 seats in Ontario. He sees few gains in the West.

'But, nah, I'm not upset by it. The party may have backed itself into a There are some the difficult spot, but once it's there I'm have to take on faith.

them by being a prima donna."

Indeed, Macdonald was once regarded as the prima donna of Parliament, prone to fits of public temper whenever things didn't go his way.

But now. He stretches his great six foot-five-inch frame across his chair, plops his size-13s on the coffee table and tells you to pull yourself away from your work for a moment and watch the surrounding skyscrapes sway gently in the breeze.

Trudeau was sincere, he thinks.

about wanting to give it all up and go away with his children.

But if that is the case, Macdonald is asked, why didn't Trudeau do it, when he had a man of his choice ready to take over, particularly in a situation where the party looked like it could win without him.

Higher risk

"Well, I think he thought it looked messier - he regarded it as a higherrisk scenario to go through a convention and maybe stir up some internal party antagonism and have a new guy come in - he just perceived it as a

higher risk."

But if Trudeau was avoiding high risks, why didn't he let Parliament live for awhile longer, give the Liberals a chance to replace him and let there be an election in what Macdon-ald thinks would have been a virtually 'no risk situation?

'Well, yes . . . maybe that doesn't all stack up.

There are some things boy scouts

CLAUDE ADAMS

It was detente, of a sort

been the perfect seript. The two superpowers, freshly embroiled in a cold war, with detente in ruins, clashing head-on in a hockey arena in the capital of the free world.

Wham! A slapshot against repression. Crash! A hip-check against hege-

Fans screaming "score one for freedom" and the public address system blaring "America the Beauti-

Forget it. It didn't happen. This was only a hockey game, a little more emotional than most perhaps, with two or three Stars and Stripes flapping up in the cheap seats, and an unusually large Russian contingent, and one drunk who screamed "Break the Commie's head, Picard!" but in the end, nothing more than 60 minutes of hock-

No blood

Nobody won. The Washington Capitals, who should have lost, played the Moscow Dynamos, the Soviets' second best team, to a 5-5 draw in a spirited display of muscle and hustle. No ideology. No good guys, bad guys. No

Guy Charron, who scored two of the Capitals' goals, was asked the inevitable question later in the dressing room. "What happens in the outside world is unfortunate," he said. "But for us, it's just professional athletes against professional athletes."

The press seemed a touch disap-

"Sports is sports," said Dynamo coach Vitali Davidov, who was not about to be drawn into a debate over Afghan stan. Ims amu ... ent strengthens the friendship between the American and the Soviet peo-

He said he regretted the fact that the fans, all 7,300 of them, booed lustily during the playing of the Russian national anthem. But as for the Capitals, why, they were fine fellows and they would be welcomed in Moscow any-

The pundits among the sportswriters turned to Washington coach Gary Green, a baby-faced 26-year-old who finally admitted that the game had an extra dimension. "After the second period (with the teams locked at 4-4)



The series was just hockey, despite eroding east-west relations.

we realized that this was a bit more than a hockey game for some of the fans. We owed them something."

Few events in Washington are without political overtones. An Argentinian colonel at a concert or a Palestinian at an embassy picnic is enough of a pretext for a demonstration.

But somehow, the Dynamos passed through town almost unnoticed, as they completed a respectable North American tour (two victories, a loss and a tie against middling NHL teams). A few fans who arrived at the Capital Centre Arena with provocative banners were told to leave them out-

more man nail me arena seats were empty. After the game, which fea-tured some bruising bodychecks, all the players shook hands.

One hundred seats were allocated to Soviet diplomatic staff. They report-edly asked the Capitals for free admission but the hockey club, not in the business of diplomacy, refused. Three reporters for the Tass news agency

covered the game. The fans gave the Capitals a series of wild ovations during a frantic third period, after they jumped to a 5-4 lead. At one point, 7,000 people rose to their feet and cheered an icing call against Capitals coach Green paid a kind of tribute to the Soviets by admitting that he modified the team's style of play to counter the Russian's strength in passing and skating. Each Capitals' forward line, he said, had one designated player who positioned himself so he could quickly shift to defence, so as to frustrate the Soviet attack.

Strategy worked

For the most part, the strategy worked. After Guy Charron opened the scoring, the Soviets responded with two quick goals. The Caps had the edge in the second period, setting up. a surious linai 20 minutes. Winger Bob Sirois, who also notched two goals on

the night, put the Caps ahead 5-4 mid-way through the period.

It would have been a happy ending for the Western world, but with six minutes left on the clock, a littleknown Russian forward named Vladimir Semenov evened the score with a

A couple of Capitals players-slammed their sticks on the ice in disgust. A hundred Russians in the blue seats smiled. Three American teenagers sitting above them rolled up their Stars and Stripes and went home It was detente, of a sort.

Pause and reflect

With the advent of a new year and a very important federal election not far away, it is time that we Canadians pause and reflect on the way we treat our political leaders. It would seem that many Canadians with vitriolic pleasure and hatred have almost succeeded in driving former prime minister Trudeau from public life. A man who has proved himself as a great Canadian. Oh yes, he made his mis-takes just as Mr. Clark has done, but he made Canada one of the most respected countries in the family of na-

It is ironic that all democratic leaders throughout the free world re-cognized Trudeau as one of the great men in the Council of Nations while at home we managed to engender such prejudice and venoumous hatred towards him. We viciously lashed him for government borrowing when he was trying to support the Canadian dollar as was the United States. At the same time, Canadians in the form of pressure groups, organizations and individuals were greedily demanding just about everything from his govern-

It was in the early '70's when everybody was expecting "goodies" from the federal government. This led directly to the escalation of more gov-ernment regulations and more bureaucracy, and at the same time we screamed for less government inter-vention. in succeeded in that, we proceeded unjustly to blame Trudeau

for creating a "mess".

We have never had it so good. We are as much blame as the former Trudeau government for our high spending. For years we demanded all sorts of social services: Old Age Pensions, Family Allowances, Medicare, Hospital Insurance, Unemployment Insurance to say nothing of the many pet building projects here and there in Canada. It should be noted that many of these social services are not avail-

able in the United States.

All these programs cost us money and many, if not all, are deeply in the deeply in the

red. We bitterly complain about our high national debt and at the same time we clamor for more and more

spending, less government, etc., etc. Today, we find the present Clark government assisting in breaking down our federal system by handing more and more power to the provinces that will eventually make us nothing more than 10 feudal states with their

yn regulations and bureaucracies. It is high time we Canadians pause and reflect on our future, and who will lead us into the 1980s. — Arthur J. R. Ash. Victoria.

Great need

We have entered a new decade amid very disquieting news and events on the international scene that have almost obliterated the faint interest in

our approaching federal election.

At a time when a strong, determined and powerful Canadian voice is needed at the UN, as it was during the Pearson years, we are more or less limited and restricted by national issues which are vague and ill-de-

Whom shall we trust on the local front? Should it be the Liberal party, whose leader has stated that he may or may not "step down" shortly after the spring convention?

Already several former important

members of that party have left the arena and "Should it be the Progressive Conservative party and the acceptance of some sacrifices which, at the moment, seem to ask more of those less able to withstand the which does't seem to be evenly and fairly distribut-

Should it be the New Democratic party, no longer the party of the so-called "little guys", but of powerful unions and labor leaders whose demands, at least in some instances may adversely affect our competitive position in world markets and scare off

nore the grim world situation and discard international problems because these will affect us directly and in-

directly.

They cannot ignore our mounting nternational debts. They cannot ignore the plight of job seekers, the true poverty of many in a land of plenty and the frightful increase in crime rates that cries out for penal reforms. They cannot ignore the energy problems of the future.

In view of all this, we do not need rousing speeches, pledges and promises to be forgotten on February 19, 1980; we don't need narrow partisan small "politics", we don't need labels

We need men and women of integrity, knowledge and ability to work together, not to fulfil personal embitions of prestige and power but to serve the nation. Never before in our history has this need been so great. -E. I. Lattes 432—200 Dallas Road.

Ration gas

As a retired economist I submit the following proposals:

1. Canada impose severe restric-tions on the movement of funds out of the country. This would stop the export of profits made in Canada by the multi-nationals — a very big factor in our balance of payments.

High interest rates, which are de-

signed to attract foreign capital are self-defeating because of the aliena-tion of returns. Consequently, after monetary exports are curtailed, inter-est rates can be greatly reduced and investment of the profits internally

will stimulate the economy.

2. Gasoline rationing to be enforced in fairness until low cost methanol is available from Canada's vast deposits of lignite coal. (Daimler-Benz is already producing it from brown coal in

Germany).

The political party that will implement these proposals will get my vote.

Harland W. Clark, 10994 Madrona Drive, Sidney.

As superpowers compete for Indian Ocean

By DAVID LAMB

NAIROBI - The Indian Ocean, once ignored as a Third World backwater, has emerged as a crucial area, its strategic and economic significance shaped by events in places ranging from the Middle East to

Both the Soviet Union and the United States have inin the Indian Ocean during the past year — although France still maintains the largest military presence there — and many Western strategists see the region as a future arena for superpower confrontation.

The possibility of such a confrontation appeared to be enhanced last week when it was learned that the United quire a base in Somalia.

'The Indian Ocean.' Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, the former chief of naval operations, said last year, "has become the region where the risk of seeing important changes in the balance of power in the next 10 years is greatest."

Most of the oil that moves from the Middle East and Indonesia to the Western industrialized world and Japan passes through the In-

Moreover, access to the Red Sea and the Suez Canal could be controlled from the

Early in his administration, President Carter expressed a willingness to reverse the military buildup in the Indian Ocean and to seek ways to turn the region into a Zone of Peace" such as the U.N. General Assembly called for in a 1971 resolu-

But this goal has not been

And last month the largest American flotilla ever assembled in the Indian Ocean - 21 ships, including the atcarriers Kitty Hawk and Midway with 160 planes
— was cruising off the entrance to the oil-rich Persian

By CLAUD COCKBURN **New York Times**

ARDMORE, Ireland - In

addition to coarse japes and

chauvinists in all political parties, serious thinking

among the political professionals has been set in mo-

tion by a public-opinion poll

published that certainly pro-

light shed on Britain since

last summer's general elec

tion. As it concerns women in

political power, it may even be scanned with interest in New Delhi and Chicago. The poll, conducted for

The London Evening Stan-dard by Market and Opinion

Research International, was taken at the end of Novem ber and the beginning of De

cember and covered 154 parliamentary constituencies; 1,854 persons of voting age were questioned. The results

show an over-all swing of 6

per cent against the Conservatives since the election,

Nothing sensational about

that in the current grisly

What has excited socio-

logical pundits and practical politicians is that while the swing of men was 3 per cent,

the percentage of women who had so quickly turned

against the government of

Britain's first woman prime minister, Margaret

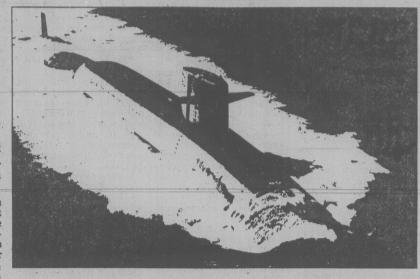
economic circumstances.

the most interesting

counter the Soviet military thrust into Afghanistan, the United States asked Somalia for the use of port facilities at Berbera, the naval base built by the Soviets before their expulsion from Somalia in 1977. At the same time, it was learned, Washington was asking the sultanate of Oman for the use of a former British air base on Masira Island in the Arabian Sea.

The Zone of Peace was an come. In the 34 months since Carter discussed demilitari zation, political upheavals in Iran and Afghanistan, a war between Yemen and South Yemen, an energy crisis in the West and changing alliances in Africa have combined to renew attention on the Indian Ocean, creating a power vacuum that Moscow and Washington were scrambling to fill.

In Iran, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was overthrown and there was no longer a pro-Western police-



man of the Persian Gulf; an important reconnaissance centre on the island of Abu

In Ethiopia, a military government declared itself Marxist and closed down the U.S. communications and surveillance base at Kagnew. In Somalia, a Moslem government expelled its Soviet advisers and shut down the Soviet base at Berbera. In Afghanistan, a Soviet invasion brought down one pro-Soviet government and installed another.

Last April, the Soviet Union sent an aircraft carrier — the 40,000-ton Minsk - into the Indian Ocean for the first time. It was accom-

panied by two guided missile cruisers and the biggest am-phibious warfare ship in the

Normally, the Soviet naval force in the Indian Ocean averages 16 to 20 ships. Most of these ships are based in the long trip from the Pa-

Soviet fleet, the Ivan

developed as a permanent Soviet base. Nor, the analysts said, have the Soviets received the base they sought in Marxist Mozambi-But they have completed a well-equipped air force base on Ethiopia's Dahlak Islands near Massawa. And in addition to Aden, they have ac-

towing submarines and

smaller elements to reduce

wear and extend the time

between engine overhauls. The Soviets' permanent presence in the ocean began

The United States entered

the Indian Ocean on a regular basis in 1949. Its ships are

assigned to the Middle East

Task Force, which uses sup-

port facilities in Bahrain.

Until the recent buildup, the

U.S. Navy's standing com-

mitment to the Indian Ocean

consisted of one amphibious

force ship converted for use

as a flagship, and two de-stroyers or frigates.

Union has not established

any permanent bases in the

region to replace Berbera,

lost in November, 1977. There was no indication,

they added, that Massawa or

Assab, in Ethiopia, or Aden,

in South Yemen, were being

rights in Iraq, the Sey-chelles, Madagascar, Ethiopia and Mozambique, and on South Yemen's Socotra Is-

"These forward locations give the Soviets the capability for sustained operations in the Indian Ocean astride vital oil sea lanes from the Persian Gulf,' Adm. Maurice F. Weisner, then the commander of the Pacific Fleet, told the Senate **Armed Services Committee** last February.

"In addition, Soviet submarines and major surface combatants range from the Straits of Japan to the South China Sea, and eastward to Intelligence analysts in Washington said the Soviet Guam, Hawaii and the West Coast of the United States. These far-ranging forces pose a credible and increasing threat to U.S. and Allied interests throughout the region.

With few exceptions, notably Kenya, Soviet influence on the east coast of Africa now extends from Ethiopia Mozambique. U.S. port of call in the littoral states is Mombasa, Kenya. For the first time in many years, two U.S. ships visited Somalia in 1979. Somalian President Mohamed Siad Barre recently denied reports that he offered the former Soviet base at Berbera cess to ports or anchorage to the United States.

The United States has said that its presence in the Indian Ocean was not intended to threaten any state, that it was aimed at deterring in tervention by an outside power. But Socialist African states contend that the U.S presence at Diego Garcia is aggressive, and last week Tanzania called the U.S. presence in the ocean "inti-

The base at Diego Garcia, 1,000 miles off the southern tip of India in the Chicagos Archipelago, was designed to fill the void created when Britain announced a decade ago that it was withdrawing from "east of Suez." Con struction on the 10-square mile base began in 1971. It is scheduled to be completed next year.

Diego Garcia, a British territory that previously belonged to Mauritius, will have considerable military importance to the West, as, an air and sea base. It is strategically located to monitor activities along the East African coast and in south-

Its 12,000-foot runway will accommodate B-52 bombers and its harbor will be deep enough for nuclear-powered aircraft carriers and nu-



Control room of American ballistic missile submarine

U.S. navy crisis looms

WASHINGTON - The lack of skilled sailors to run Navy ships is "rapidly approaching a crisis," the nation's top admiral has warned the secretary of defence and Joint Chiefs of Staff in a private memo.

Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, in sounding that warning, went so far as to offer to give up shipbuilding money to obtain some of the \$6 billion needed to raise mili-

Hayward's memo represents one of the gravest warnings since the Vietnam War that the fleet is losing its ability to fight for want of skilled petty officers to run the ships of the line.

Although the admiral himself did not release the memo, copies of it now are circulating outside official channels as concerned officers try to make the case for raising military pay to stem the exodus of experienced people from the military services.

The Senate is expected to vote on that issue later this month through an

amendment drafted by Republican Sen. William L. Armstrong that would give military personnel a 3.4 per cent cost-of-living pay increase, effective

Hayward has warned that:

- Shortages of skilled enlisted people who keep ships running threaten to be "the controlling factor" in how many ships can be sent to sea ready to

 For want of experienced sailors,
 per cent of the ships patrolling around European waters are in the lowest two categories of readiness. Shortages of experienced offi-

cers for submarines, warships and lighter planes also are jeopardizing the Navy's ability to fight. Hayward, in elaborating on those warnings, wrote Brown that the Navy's critical problem is not recruiting sail-

ors and officers, but keeping those already trained. He said the Navy is 20,000 people

much of the controversy concerning Mrs. Thatcher

centred not on her abilities

Her opponents, reviving the idea that most women

vote for caution and security, said women would be

terrified by anything so

novel as a woman prime

minister. But her supporters

successfully argued that women, having seen the mess men had made of

things, would be roused to new political enthusiasm for

As the electorate swept the

Conservatives and Mrs. Thatcher into power, the party strategists who had said a woman would get the women's vote claimed that

the victory proved them right. But now, faced with this 9 per cent defection of

women, the strategists must

ask themselves whether the

women who voted enthusiastically for Mrs. Thatcher did

so because she was a woman or because they supposed she would solve the eco-

nomic crisis that had shar-

pened so savagely in the Labor government's last

months. Putting it bluntly, they are asking themselves:

but on her sex.

short in ranks E-5 through E-9, 2nd class petty officer through master chief petty officer.

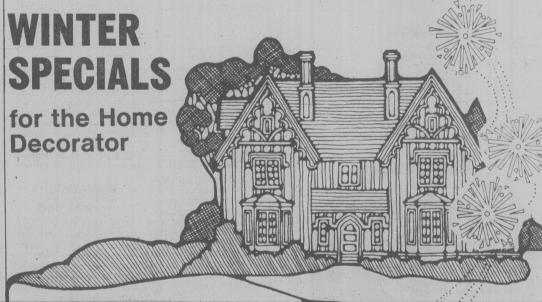
Raw recruits only can fill the numbers gap, Hayward wrote. They cannot run the engine rooms, anti-subma-rine warfare gear and other weaponry today's sophisticated submarines and warships.

Turning to officers, Hayward said that instead of retaining the desired 50 to 60 per cent of experienced people, the Navy is managing to keep only 30 to 40 per cent.

Pilots are leaving at such a fast rate that their retention rate is expected to nosedive from 62 per cent in fiscal 1977 to 28 per cent projected for fiscal 1980, he said.

'Paramount" reason for this exodus is "the large net loss in purchasing power which military people have experienced since 1972. It is absolutely essential to close the gap," Hayward

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Thatcher mere mortal

Did women vote for woman or U.K. Joan of Arc?

Thatcher, was 9 per cent. Male-chauvinist jokers say this is proof that women do

not know their own minds. Professional calculators are naturally indifferent to such absurd generalizations, but, as many of their off-the-cuff comments on the poll dis-close, it has given them a lot to think about.

ish women first got the right to vote, ideas about what

might influence "the - and increasingly the question whether there is such a thing as "the women's vote" (as if

women were some separate and coherent ethnic unit) has been argued among the professionals. Since the Second World War, the notion of this distinctive women's vote has faded. But it surfaced in a curious new way in the mid-1970's during the bitter infighting over leader-

Is there, after all, any safe political capital or mileage to be got out of simply being Commentators on the poll results seem agreed that a principal reason for women's defecting in so much greater numbers than men is that women do the shopping and are more im-mediately shocked by con-tinuously rising prices. This would imply that men are slower to grasp elementary economic facts of life than

> But it seems more likely that a lot of modern British women, particularly young women, being more hopeful and adventurous than British men have become, really did vote for Mrs. Thatcher because they thought a woman prime minister would make a nice change. They are, it seems, impatient at the discovery that even a woman cannot do what they seem to have ex-

Polls are for underdogs?

The Globe and Mail

Since western civilization is going through a period when many of its tradi-tional values and beliefs are being tested and, in some cases, discarded, it seems appropriate to look again at the theory that nice guys finish last. Or that underdogs deserve weaker cheers than favorites.

There is, in fact, an Underdog Day in the United States (December 21) on which recognition is given to people, institutions, or organizations which do not seem to be blessed with success. (The city of Cleveland has been a recipient of the underdog award.) That sounds like a decent compassionate salute to losers, but there is more to the underdog phenomenon than that — a curious inversion that could make a losing posture the one to strive for.

Some political observers suspect that

President Jimmy Carter has actually been exploiting this at the expense of Senator Edward Kennedy by cultivating an image of vulnerability and openness to hurt. While trailing in the presidential popularity polls, for example, he retired, exhausted, from a long-distance race, immediately endearing himself to large numbers of electors.

The danger in taking this approach to politics is that it may be possible to succeed in the art of failure, thereby, becoming a success — and thus hated by those who have just learned that is in to throw support behind losers.

If one is to believe the trends proclaimed in Canada by various polls, Prime Minister Joseph Clark may be ahead of his

New York Times

U.S., China settle new military accord

PEKING (Reuter) — U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown left the Chinese capital today after heralding a new era in world strategy by announcing military cooperation with China in the face of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

'We found we have views that are very closely parallel about the need to strength en other nations in the (Afghanistan) region, and each said they would take appropriate steps in this way," Brown told a news conference Wednesday night. "It would not be appropriate to detail the Earlier Wednesday, Brown told Chinese tank commanders he looks forward to increased military co-operation between the United States and China.

At a banquet he held for Chinese Defence Minister Xu Xiangqian, Brown comment-ed: "Our global relationship will broaden and deepen, and the first step in such a journey is always the most important

A Chinese military delegation, headed by Vice-Premier Geng Biao, has been invited to visit the United States, probably in the

Soviets blast U.S.

Continued from page 1 the diplomats and guerrillas

The Soviets were attempting to airlift troops into the province. Hundreds of homes and mosques have been destroyed and scores of civilians killed in heavy bombing preceeding the build-up for a Soviet count-er-attack, it said.

The rebels also closed a strategic highway linking the Soviet Union with Kabul.

The Salang Highway was blocked Tuesday by fighting near the Doshi or Khenjan bridges, about 150 kilo-

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metres north of Kabul, Afghan and Asian diplomatic sources said. They quoted Afghan military officials and travelers just returned from the area.

But the sources also said the Soviets were continuing to nour men and armor into Afghanistan. Three divisions moved in this week, raising the number of Russian troops to at least 85,000,

the sources said.
In related developments: - the UN Security Council voted 12 to 2 Wednesday to call an emergency session of the 152-member General As-

sembly today to debate the situation in Afghanistan. The Soviet Union and East Germany voted against the measure, but since the resolution was procedural the negative Soviet vote was not

- Saudi Arabia and three other Arabian Peninsula countries have agreed to attend an emergency meeting of Islamic foreign ministers to discuss the Soviet inter-

vention in Afghanistan. A spokesman for the Oman foreign ministry said today invitations for the parley were issued by the secre-tariat of the 42-country Is-lamic Conference Organization to all member nations.

leaders of two unions working on B.C. docks said Wednesday they won't fol-low the lead of their United States counterparts, members of the International Longshoremen's Association, in boycotting exports to the Soviet Union to protest that country's invasion of Afghanistan.

The U.S.-based union is enlisting the support of its members employed on the docks in eastern Canada. Those workers say they are waiting for word from top officials

Bob Peebles, local president of the International Longshoremen's and Ware-housemen's Union which represents B.C. workers, said "we have no intention of boycotting grain for Rus-

'It's easy for the ILA to take that position in Canada when the Great Lakes are frozen up and there's nothing moving anyway," he said.
Peebles said a boycott

won't prove anything: "Another buyer could take the grain and sell it to the Russians. All we would be doing is losing a good customer." members of the National Farmers Union said Wednesday in Saskatoon the federal government should pursue an independent foreign policy and should honor all grain sales commitments rather than go along with a U.S.-inspired embargo on grain sales to the Soviet

Convict slain

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — A convict was killed and 12 convicts and policemen injured when military police put down a riot in a suburban jail Wednesday, police said. A battalion of 150 military policemen was called when inmates at the Munitz Sodre prison in Bangu suburb tried to take over the jail, they said.

Storms whip Hawaii

Continued from page 1 from Portland to Multnomah Falls, about 40 kilometres

Up to 30 centimetres of snow also fell in western Montana, where two crosscountry skiers stranded for two days in a cabin were rescued by helicopter late

Wednesday.

In the Portland area, the storm knocked out electrical service to at least 85,000 homes. At Ventura in south ern California, at least 2,000 customers were without power due to the heavy

In Southern California, more than eight cm of rain were blamed for mudslides and creek flooding that closed several roads and highways and caused some drowning deaths. Hurricane force winds and

lmost 15 cm of rain lashed the Hawaiian Islands on Tuesday and Wednesday in what one resident described as the worst storm since the Second World War.

Trees were uprooted, electrical and telephone service was interrupted and damage from winds of up to 120 kilometres an hour was expected to reach into the millions of dollars.

Among the storm-related casualties

- In Hawaii, two persons were killed when their twinengine plane went down near Honolulu; an electrician was electrocuted while working on a fallen power line; a doctor was killed by a falling tree on Hawaii Island; a man was killed in a weather-related traffic accident, and one man died when his house collapsed during the storm.

- In California, a Huntington Beach woman was killed late Tuesday when her car skidded on a rain-slick highway in Carson; at least one person was missing after two cars were swept into a creek from a flooded Orange County road near Mission Viejo, and a Riverside man was killed Wednesday when his compact car overturned in a deep puddle on State

In Oregon, a trucker was killed Wednesday near Umatilla when his rig collided with another truck; a woman was killed in down-town Portland when she was crushed by a falling tree, and in Hermiston, four-yearold Lucas Glenn was report ed and missing after he disappeared while playing in his driveway during the storm in Tuesday. A search was called off late Wednesday night.

- An Omak, Wash., man was killed Tuesday when he 79-year-old woman was her Woodland home Tuesday, Cowlitz County deputies said she apparently fell when she went out to get the mail and could not get up.

Palestinians convicted

TEL AVIV (AP) - An Israeli court convicted two Pa-lestinians on Wednesday on murder charges stemming from a seaborne attack last April in the northern coastal town of Nahariya in which four Israelis died.

More snow in store

morning after two days of

There has been one fatality in the area attributed to

the snowy conditions. Gordon Samuel Craig, 71, was found dead in a hallway outside his suite at 101-827 Selkirk Tuesday.

Craig, who ironically had just moved to Victoria six weeks ago from Winnipeg to escape the harsh winters there, was apparently shovelling snow in front of the apartment building when he was stricken.

But generally police throughout the area say. there have been surprisingly few mishaps.

Both Royal Jubilee and Victoria General hospitals report few injuries. "I think people are adjust-ing to the snow," one doctor

Saanich only had two traffic accidents, both minor, in a 24-hour period. Sidney hasn't had an accident in "The public has been very co-operative," a Saanich po-

lice spokesman said. 'Motorists are staying off the roads unless they really

have to go somewhere. "But how long it can last, I don't know."

There's been little in the way of crime, too. Only four break-ins were reported overnight — at Windsor Plywood, Cornell Motors, W.J. Wilson, and Pemberton Holmes' office on Government — but little appeared to be taken.

Some area police are concerned about a new kind of problem — youths ganging up and terrorizing persons with southable with snowballs.

Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles said two 16-year-old boys were taken into custody following an incident in Brentwood Bay Wednesday when a 26-yearold woman out for a walk with her three-year-old child was attacked by a gang of

about 20 youths The woman became hys-

When police arrived, Miles said, officers were greeted "with the usual four-letter words . . . it was almost a words . . . it was almost a repeat of halloween."

Miles said the rowdyism

has so upset the business community some business-men are saying they will tackle further incidents armed with baseball bats.

Saanich also has had reports of youth gangs and throughout the area there have been numerous complaints of youths riding on the back bumpers of cars, a

game which police regard as foolish and dangerous.

Meanwhile, Victoria's major department stores report that business is down because of the weather as potential buyers decide not to venture out in the snow

Simpsons-Sears in the Hillside shopping centre cut opening hours short Wednes day as a result of the weather, closing at 5:30 p.m. incapital scene

James Bay New Horizons Society, 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11, 234 Menzies

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\$575,000 for building

British America Realty Ltd. of Victoria Wednesday bought the old Britannia Legion building at a tax sale for \$575,000.

The city forced the property to auction because the previous owner, Garden City Developments Ltd., hadn't paid taxes totalling \$23,-192.30 for the last two years. The building is at Blanshard and Cormorant.

With about 20 interested buyers and curious bystanders present at the courthouse, a provincial deputy sheriff started the bidding at 11 a.m. at \$50,000. It quickly jumped to \$100,000, then British American put an end to the sale with the high price. There were no further bids.

British American president Gerald Weston said the company had no immediate plans for the property or the

British America Realty Ltd. of Victoria Wednesday cant for several years.

In 1979 it had been assessed at \$465,550 but the assessed market value dropped to \$348,900 in the latest estimate by the provincial assessor

vincial assessor.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers obtained the court order forcing the sale — the first in many years in Victoria — and is trying to obtain \$67,886.65 in back taxes on two Fort Street buildings owned by Abacus Cities Ltd. in the same way

in the same way.

As the company is bankrupt, before a tax sale can take place the city needs a declaration from the court that it takes precedence among the creditors and that the property can be sold for taxes even though the owner is in receivership.

The courtroom manoeuvring over this issue could take several months.

Data sought on dead birds

The fish and wildlife branch of the environment ministry is asking the public, bird hunters in particular, to report their finds of dead game birds.

game birds.

The appeal follows the recent discovery of 60 dead ducks in an unharvested cauliflower field in Richmond.

Analysis of stomach contents revealed high levels of the pesticide fensulfothion, which is extremely toxic to birds. High levels of the same pesticide also were found in soil samples from the cauliflower field.

Fish and wildlife officials

are concerned that a hunter might pick up a poisoned bird—thinking it had been brought down by bird shot and take it home to eat.

Fensulfothion is not as toxic to humans as to birds but officials feel the public

should be aware of the possibility of accidentally taking home a bird that has died of a pesticide overdose.

The officials say there is no suggestion that fensulfothion was improperly applied. All ministry of agriculture regulations were followed.

But agriculture ministry officials are considering deep-plowing the field to eliminate the problem. In the meantime, a propane zon gun, which emits periodic loud noises, has been placed in the field to keep other birds from feeding there.



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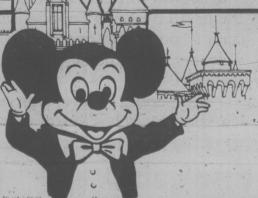
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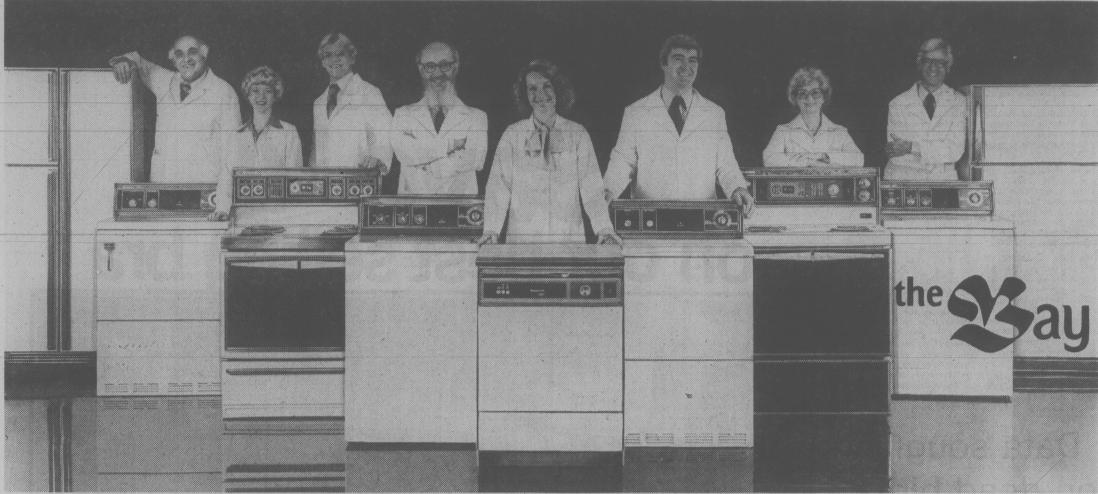
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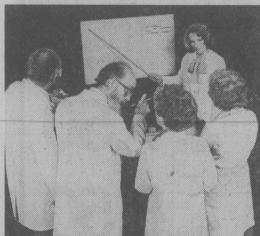
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Investigator Lieut. Pat Graham says arson fires appear to follow a seasonal pattern, and speculates that emotional stress at Christmas may be a factor.

33 arson fires \$268,000 loss

By AB KENT

A smoke-blackened bottle neck, the charred fragments of two taped match-books and wooden matches bundled around

The items are evidence — evidence collected by fire investigator Lieut. Pat Graham in his probes into arson fires in

The devices were used in attempts to

set fires last year in the city.
Graham showed them Wednesday in reporting 1979 Victoria fire statistics which show the city had 33 arson fires that caused \$268,000 property damage.

Nobody was killed but that was just

The articles were taken from juveniles or found at the scene of incidents investigated by city fire inspectors last year. None of the fires was alleged to have been set to defraud.

The rate of incendiary-type fires actually declined from 51 in 1978 when there was \$393,650 damage.

One charge of attempting to defraud by arson is still before the courts. Graham said the broken bottle is typi-

cal of the gasoline-filled Molotov cocktail bombs frequently used to start fires. Fortunately, they often fail when the bottles remain intact or the wicks burn

Matchbooks taped to a propane tank ignited but did not burn completely and failed to ignite the tank, Graham said.

But it would have been a different story if the trigger had been set near a

Wooden matches clustered around a cigarette, and held by a rubber band, make a typical device tossed into steel garbage bins at the rear of commercial premises, usually as a prank.

The lighted cigarette acts as a delay fuse, setting off the matchheads with a burst of phosphorus flame when the glowing tip burns down.

Deliberate fires seem to follow a seasonal pattern that peaks over the fall and winter and delines to its lowest frequency

between May and September.
Firemen can't explain why but Graham suggests one reason might be a rise in emotional stress leading up to and following Christmas.

Graham also noted the rate of fires set by juveniles had dropped to three causing \$2,150 in damage, from 11 the previous year when the damage was more than 10 times higher.

'We would like to think our fire pre-

vention work is doing it," said deputy fire chief Fred Severson, adding heavy emphasis on fire prevention is given to in-school

The city's most costly fire last year is still unexplained.

Damage to the stock and building of McQuade's ship chandlery — put at \$1.8 million — was so extensive a cause cannot he determined.

Most incendiary fires in 1979 — there were 21 causing \$227,000 damage — were in buildings. The next most-frequent arson fires were seven set in cars, trucks and trailers for a loss of \$37,250.

Three juvenile-set arson fires caused \$2,150 damage while one miscellaneous incendiary fire brought \$100 loss.

The over-all highest losses investigated were fires involving faulty or misused electrical appliances. The total damage bill of \$460,000 included fires started by

faulty electric wiring.

Careless smoking fires, 10 of which were investigated, caused \$194,000 dam-

Apartment and single-family house fires were up moderately last year, but commercial-industrial fires rose sharply for an over-all fire loss of \$3.72 million compared with \$2.03 million in 1978



The arsonist's tools . . . no deaths but that was just luck

Trident staff trails minister

A contingent of Trident Aircraft Ltd. employees will go to North Vancouver tonight to make things hot for federal Small Business Minister Ron Huntington, who is up for nomination for the Tories in the Capilano riding.

A spokesman said employees are "going to have abig demonstration" at the nomination meeting.

At the same time the motorcade was leaving for Van-couver this afternoon wives of Trident employees were picketing Defence Minister Allan McKinnon's office on Fort Street to show they are solidly behind their hus-

Trident staff has appeared at all the Victoria-area nomination meetings and were especially tough on Tory MPs McKinnon and Don Munro. Shortly before the election was called, the government cut off some \$6 million in federal loan

guarantees for the Sidney company which employs 110.

Huntington has been tagged as the villain in the piece, as he and senior department officials made the decision to

Meanwhile, the capital regional board on Wednesday passed Ald. John Mika's motion to write to Prime Minister Clark protesting the government's apparent intention to renege on its undertaking to assist Trident.

No beefs, so no charges

Persons who fail to rewalks in front of their properties could face a \$1,000 fine or 30 days in jail.

That's what Victoria City Streets and Traffic Bylaw 7234-65 says. But relax. Nobody can re-

member a charge ever being The bylaw states occupiers or owners of property

abutting sidewalks must keep clear all snow, ice, dirt, litter or rubbish that may accumulate on the side-

As one officer said: "We haven't got any complaints, so there's no need.'

Serious conflict feared if Gaglardis allowed in

The Vancouver Island Building Trades Council today warned of "terrible industrial conflict" if the family of former highways minister Phil Gaglardi goes ahead with

plans to build a Sandman Inn at Douglas and Herald.

A delegation headed by council chairman John Schibli told city council's public works committee the Sandman organization is strongly anti-union and the labor body has declared it an unfair employer.

The committee decided to ask Sandman to appear before council and explain its methods of operation, if a new application for the hotel is submitted.

Sandman's last proposal was rejected by council in November when its design was described by two alder-Schibli said that Sandman, a hotel chain run by Gaglars sons, has a long anti-union history and has created strife within the construction industry



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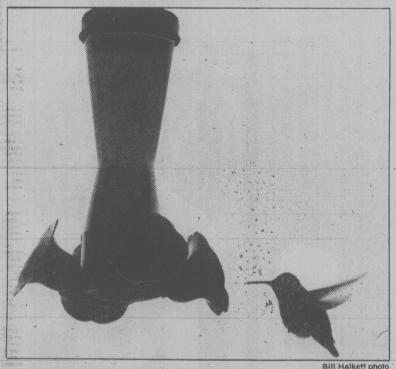
zeal of the Gaglardis to fight the unions . . . battle the union no matter what it costs," he said.

Schibli said ideally the building trades council would like the city to refuse a development permit to Sandman but city manager Jim Bramley said the city has no power to do so. Ald. Ron McKenzie asked Schibli about the Gaglardi's statement of philosophy "we're not anti-union, we're non-

He said that's what the Gaglardis say but their ac

tions demonstrate the opposite. He said they have been cited many times by the Labor Relations Board for unfair labor practices and on one hotel project they were hit with 26 safety viola-

Ken Rowell, chairman of the Victoria labor council's right to work committee, said: "It's a catchphrase, a slogan — a complete shuck as far as we're concerned."



COLD WEATHER HUMMER. It's not unusual to see a small number of Anna's Hummingbirds here during the winter. The tiny California nectar sipper was first spotted here 15 years ago and a dozen now stay here year-round, but hummingbirds found here in summer fly south.

A little featherbedding

People wondering how Greater Victoria's sudden snowfall is affecting the birds can rest easy — our feathered friends aren't freezing or starving

But it's a good idea to feed them anyway, because they can use all the help they can get this time of year, says the Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals.

Bird lovers should hang strips of fat such as bacon fat in trees or bird

feeders where junkos, chickadees and sparrows can reach them. Chick feed from livestock supply stores also makes a good bird meal

Starlings are seavangers adept at raiding garbage cans and they don't need much help.

Watch out for crows, seagulls and other marauders that will soon chase the smaller birds away and go after the goodies, the SPCA warns

Mortgage plan won't help in Saanich, says planner

LORRAINE LOCHERTY

Premier Bennett's \$200 million low-cost mortgage plan will have little if any impact on housing construc-tion in Saanich, municipal planner Alan Hopper said

He said a number of factors including the anti-development attitude in the municipality, lack of prezoned land and a complicated and lengthy rezoning process will make it difficult for people to take advantage of the 93/4% mortgages.

About \$20 million will be available in the Greater Victoria area.

Although the number of potential building lots in Saanich is estimated around ,200, that figure is misleading, Hopper said. Fewer than 500 lots are on

the market and some of them, in Broadmead and Gordon Head for example, are expensive. The cheapest to a about \$30,000 and some

cost \$45,000 and up.
It would be difficult to build a house for under \$75,-000 and homes in Broadmead cost more than \$100,000.

The program applies only to new houses under \$95,000 and apartments built at a cost of less than \$50,000 a

If lots aren't already zoned single family now, forget it, Hopper advises. The rezoning process could take up to

It's even more difficult to for preliminary approval, btain an apartment or another month for a public obtain an apartment or hearing, completion of design drawings, servicing and finally a building permit it could be the middle of June before construction starts. construction. And only two undeveloped sites are now

"There is a great reaction There are three subdivito that (apartment construc-tion) here. I can't see much of it happening," Hopper sions of between 20 and 30 lots waiting to get under way that could benefit from the government plan, but council's frequent involvement in

the aversion to high-density

zoned for apartments.

said.

To be eligible under the plan, substantial construcwhat Hopper describes as a "technical process" has retion must have started by June 30, 1980, and the home sulted in delays that could occupied by Dec. 31, 1980. mean at least one of them After two or three months loses out.

Developer Art Kool has conditional approval for a 30-lot subdivision planned next to Royal Oak industrial park, but his plans have been put on hold due to politi-cal confrontations over road

If council decides to reroute Mann Avenue to comply with a resident's request, it will mean calling a public hearing to change the community plan and Kool will have lost his chance to take advantage of the lowmortgage plan, Hopper

Hill to seek mayoralty

Central Saanich Ald. David Hill announced Wednesday he will be a candidate in the municipality's mayoralty race March 15.

Hill, 37, is the first person to announce he will run in the by election to succeed Mayor Jean Butler who is retiring because of health reasons.

Butler suffered a heart attack and has been told by her doctor to curtail her activi-

Hill is a member of the Saanich fire department and ters, aged six and eight. He has been an alderman

Business tax hike urged

percentage point to five per cent to beef up tourist promotion and help pay for the new trade and conference centre's operating deficit was recommended today by the Chamber of Commerce tourism task force.

Charanni John Ansell said the 25% increase would bring in another \$314,000 a year. Half would be spent for external promotion by the trade centre and to operate the Visitors Information Centre and the other half would be paid to the city to help cover its promised subsidy of \$200,000 a year as its share of the centre's operating deficit.

"In order to make the conference and trade centre a success, the key will be external promotion," Ansell still be low compared to previous years.

He said the chamber recommends that regardless of what agency is appointed by the provincial Capital Comission to manage the new centre all external promotion of Victoria be co-ordinated and carried out by the the management of the new centre.

A complete restructuring of the Visitors Information Centre to make it a subsidiary extension of the trade centre's promotion department is another chamber recom-

"There has been some criticism that the business ommunity of the Greater Victoria area is not contributing directly to the new facility," Ansell said. He said the chamber is prepared to take most of the burden of the \$200,000 pledged by the city "off the

backs of the non-business community The increase in the business tax, which would go into effect in 1981, would produce an estimated \$1.6 million for the city that year. At five per cent the business tax would

In 1957 the tax was 634 per cent. That rate was slowly reduced over the years to the present four per cent Ansell said the new structure of the VIC should result

in lower operating costs. "Their responsibility would be to look after convention eers and tourists after their arrival in the city.'

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING

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Vancouver 10:15

Cattle

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary public stockyards of 575 head consisted mainly of slaughter cows with a light run of slaughter steers and

Moderate to dull demand Moderate to dull demand on slaughter cows indicated that buyers were selective forkind and condition. Trade was moderate on slaughter steers and heifers. A1-2 steers sold \$1 lower. Heifers sold steady. All grades of slaughter cows sold \$2 lower. Bolonga bulls sold steady. A1-2 steers over 1 000 lbs

A1-2 steers over 1,000 lbs. \$78-\$80. A1-2 heifers over 850 lbs. 76-77; A3-4 73-75. D1-2 cows 54-57; D3-5 50-55. Good bulls 68-71.

Light supplies of feeder steers heifers and cows met a good local demand at steady prices. Good feeder Good feeder heifers over 800 lbs. 78-89. Feeder cows 50-

IN MONTREAL, the U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon was down 27/100 at \$1.1648. Pound sterling was down 1.37 at \$2.6307.

'today's markets

Vancouver

Prices were up in heavy trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 10:59 a.m. PST was 5,350,-370 shares.

Of the stocks that traded, 224 advanced, 114 declined and 134 remained unchanged.

changed at \$7.05 on 94,835 shares. Grouse Mountain was unchanged at .85 on 3,500, Canadian Javelin and Telegraph gained \(\frac{\pi}{2} \) to \$53\(\frac{\pi}{8} \). 500, Canadian Javelin gained .10 at \$1.35 on 2,300 and Keg Restaurants dropped .05 at \$2 on 2,000. Renn Industries gained .10 at \$1.70 and Buckingham International remained unchanged at .68.

On the resource and development board, Pan Acheron Resources gained .08 at .40 on 436,000. Rhodes Resources was up .30 at \$2.05 on 90,583, United Westland gained .45 at \$8.40 on 89,850 and Avino Mines was up .05 at \$3.90 on 85,200. Glamis Gold gained \$1.40 at \$2.85 and Charriot Resources was up .02 at .36.

Cyclone Development led trading on the curbs exchange, gaining .03 at .60 on 454,600. Oriana Development dropped .04 at .41 on 63,500, New Congress gained .09 at .75 on 59,100 and Westward Energy dropped .05 at .95 on 51,000. Ronrico Exploration gained .25 at \$3.05 and Trans-Pac Ventures gained .12 at \$1.52.

New York

Stock prices rose sharply in fairly heavy trading today, in what analysts said reflected continued heavy buying by big insitutional in-

| description |

Trust Units
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1600 \$93/8 93/8
1650 \$77/2 71/2
190 \$71/4 71/4
1300 \$25 243/4

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Gold

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Thursday in U.S. dollars a froy ounce: London, 599.00: Parls, 600.63; Frankfurt, 600.61; Zurich, 601.50; Hong Kong, 611.57.

U.S. oil

costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post says the federal government is preparing to sell more than 100,000 parts of oil a day, some of it at prices as high as \$41 a barrel

The newspaper says the

government has received bids on 127,465 barrels a day of oil from the Elk Hills

petroleum reserve in Cali-fornia. At least 90,000 bar-

rels a day will be sold for \$35 a barrel, with most of the remainder bringing less, it

However, The Post said

Phillips Petroleum bid \$41.12 a barrel for 10,000 barrels of

Overall gaining issues outnumbered losers by more than 2-to-1 on the New York

Stock Exchange.
Analysts said the market's surge didn't appear to be tied to any specific news develop-ment but reflected continued buying interest among large institutional investors. Many of the stocks which institutions have traditionally been interested in are included among the Dow industrial's 30 stocks.

International Business Machines, one of the Dow components and long an in-stitutional favorite, was up 2½ to \$67½ in active trading after announcing a new line of computer terminals, an energy-control system and price discounts on some

B.C. Resources Investment Corp. led trading in the industrials, remaining unchanged at \$7.05 or 20.

Toronto

The Toronto stock market was up sharply in active mid-afternoon trading

Trading in shares of Con-sumers' Gas Co. and Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd., which was halted Wednesday at the request of the companies, resumed at the opening.

By 2 p.m. Consumers, Gas shares were down % to \$261/2 and Walker-Gooderham

shares jumped 5% to \$34% The companies announced Wednesday that they had agreed in principle to

merge. merge.
Among industrials, Texasgulf gained 5½ to \$53½, Cadillae Fairview 2½ to \$23%, Great Lakes Forest 2 to \$52, Moore Corp. Ltd. 1% to \$37½

and Seagram 1½ to \$52.

Pagurian Corp. A fell 25 cents to \$3.80, Agra Industries A ¼ to \$6, Andres Wines B ½ to \$12, Brinco Ltd. ¼ to \$7¼ and John Labatt A ½ to \$263.

McIntyre Mines rose 51/4 to \$77, Brenda Mines 1% to \$32 and Cyprus Anvil Mining 1% to \$23. Placer Development lost 3 to \$57 and Falconbridge Copper ½ to \$12½.

Oakwood Petroleums was up 1½ to \$16½, Ram Petroleums 1½ to \$14¾ and Coventures Ltd. ½ to \$14¾.

London :

The London stock market was up moderately near the close of quiet trading

The Financial Times index was up 2.9 to 426.4. Industrials were firmer Canadian stocks were





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IN NEW YORK, the Canadian dol-lar was up 1/5 at \$0.8585 and pound sterling was down 13/20 at \$2.2585.

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Options

Wednesday

New York

TORONTO (CP)—Recent prices of investment funds supplied by The Investment Funds Institute of Canada Wednesday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last circulated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. n-no sales charge, x—U.S. Fund, y—delayed NAVPS, x—delayed NAVPS, x—delayed NAVPS, x—devided in locome (Assitiute House of the properties) in the fund of the prospectus of the fund. n-no sales charge, x—U.S. Fund, y—delayed NAVPS, x—dex-dividend. Institute House of the fund of the properties of the properties of the properties of the fund of the properties of th

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Alberta Alberta Stock Exchange closing quotations were unavailable Wednesday because of computer trouble at

Gold LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Wednesday in U.S. dollars a troy ounce: London-609.00; Paris-595.54; Frankfurt-596.00; Zurich-608.00; Hong Kong 595.45.

Grain quotes

Open High Low Close Tues.

CHICAGO (Quotations in bushels.)
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Silver

Wednesday
Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce
certificates in the Victoria area, according to the Scotiabank, \$32.00 U.S.
bid per troy ounce and \$34.00 asked.
Previous day \$31.00 and \$35.00.

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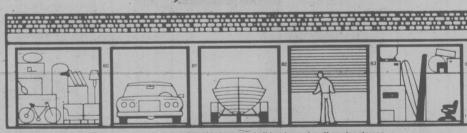
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Effective

Seagram buys Sandeman Co.

MONTREAL (UPC) — of distilled spirits and wine, Seagram Co. Ltd., the world's largest distiller, has stockholders 1.5 pounds sterannounced it will purchase 90.7 per cent interest in the Geo. G. Sandeman Sons and Co. Ltd., of London, England, for more than \$40 mil-

Sandeman is one of the world's largest producers of fine sherry and port with properties in the Jerez district of Spain and in Portugal. The company had sales of \$40 million in 1978 and earnings of \$4.7 million.

Seagram, the world's largest producer and marketer

ling (\$3.96 Canadian) per

share last November 27. The Montreal-based corporation said holders of 10,-263,759 shares have accepted the offer. This represents 90.7 per cent interest in Sandeman.

"Seagram will proceed to acquire the remaining 9.3 per cent of the shares outstanding, as provided under the Companies Act (1948) of the United Kingdom," Seagram said in a prepared

Bike firm in hands of receiver

TORONTO (CP) — Action Traders Inc. of Toronto has announced its wholly-owned subsidiary, Title Sports Inc. of Drummondville, Que., has been placed in receivership by its banker, the Bank of Montreal.

A company statement says the receiver, Touche, Ross and Co. of Toronto, is continuing operations and reviewing the affairs of Title Sports, a bicycle manufac-turer, and will make an announcement when the review is completed.

B.C. exports down again dian export values were up

period.

ports of key British Columbia products declined in volume for the second straight quarter during the three months ended Sept. 30, signalling a slowdown in the economy, the Employers' Council of British Columbia said in a report Wednesday.

Over-all, value of B.C. exports slipped 0.1 of one per cent from the second quarter to the third, but nine-month figures show an increase of 26.7 per cent over 1978.

Export values increased 15.8 per cent in the first quarter of 1979 and 4.4 per cent in

0.9 per cent over the third quarter of 1979, and up 23.6 per cent for the nine-month

Lumber exports, which make up more than one-third of B.C. exports in dollar terms, were down 2.6 per cent in volume during the first nine months of 1979 compared with the same period in 1978, although performance in the third quarter was up 3.8 per cent from the second

Despite the lower quantity of lumber exports, value of

these exports is up 22.6 per cent for the first nine months, reflecting higher

export lumber prices.

Volume of wood pulp exports declined 2.7 per cent in the third quarter from the second, leaving figures barely above the 1978 threequarter pace. Value of pulp exports, however, increased 3.1 per cent during the third quarter and is up 36.3 per cent for the first nine months of the year compared with the same period in 1978.

Paper exports declined 8.8 per cent in quantity and 6.4 per cent in value during the third quarter of 1979, and for

quence of the Zinor transactions and the Maclaren offer

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year stand 4.4 per cent lower in quantity but up 8.5 per

Natural gas (3.5 per cent) and zinc (33.3 per cent) ex-ports also declined during

the third quarter.

Value of exports to the United States, which ac-

total, was up 2.7 per cent in the third quarter and 18.5 per cent after three quarters, while Japan, B.C.'s second-best customer, took 5.4 per cent less in the quarter but is still up 37.6 per cent for the first nine months of the

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Brascan battling Noranda priced feud is developing between Brascan Ltd. and

Noranda Mines Ltd., both of Toronto, with the main points of contention being the creation of Zinor Hold-ings Ltd. by the Noranda group of companies and Noranda's recent proposal to acquire Maclaren Power and Paper Co. of Bucking-ham, Que., in a share exchange or cash transaction.

Brascan, controlled by financiers Edward and Peter Bronfman, was nettled when it saw its interest in Noranda reduced to 14 per cent from 16.3 per cent after five Noranda subsidiaries and affiliates formed Zinor, which acquired a 23.6 per cent interest in Noranda, making it the company's major share

Now, with the threat that Brascan's interest will drop

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shareholders prefer the tax rollover advantages of Noranda's offer of 11 Noran da shares for every six Ma-claren class A and B shares to the cash offer of \$40 a share, J. Trevor Eyton, president of Brascan, is not prepared to suffer in si-

Eyton said the company's executive committee, after meeting Tuesday to consider its position in Noranda, continues to feel that the Zinor transactions were improper and, as a result, does not consider the Zinor shares to be outstanding.

Foreign Exchange

Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Thursday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m EST supplied by the Bank of Montreal:

The rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. x-Fixed monthly rate.

Australian dollar 1.3010; Austria schilling. 0952; Bahamas dollar 1.1775; Barbados dollar 5.850; Beljumcny franc. 042000; Bermuda dollar 1.1775; Brazil cruzeiro. 0.654; Beljumcny franc. 042000; Bermuda dollar 1.1775; Brazil cruzeiro. 0.654; Subugaria lev 1.3939; China remminbi. 7890; xColombia peso. 0.231; xCzechoslovakia crown. 2270; Denmark krone. 2195; East Caribbean dollar 4340; France franc. 27910; Germany mark. 6850; Greece drachma. 0.310; Hong Kong dollar .2380; XHungarian forint. 0.331; India rupes. 1500; Irish pound 2.5150; Italy Iira. 0.01460; Jamelca dollar. 6590; Japanyen. 00485; Kuwait dinar 4.3080; Mexico peso. 5015; Netherland guilder. 6170; N.Z. dollar 1.1610; Norway Krone. 2385; XPolamal zloty. 0.389; Porlugal escudo. 0.235; xRomania leu. 2572; Saudi Arabariyal. 3490; Singapore dollar. 5430; South Africa rand 1.4200; Spain peseta 0.1775; Sweden krone. 2835; Switzerland franc. 7410; Trin-Tob dollar 4885; U.K. pound 2.6300; U.S. dollar 1.1640; xU.S.S.R. ruble 1.8149; Venezuela bolivar. 2803.

Quotations in Canadian funds.

is reluctant to initiate legal proceedings to have the Zinor transaction rescind-

However, Alfred Powis, chairman and president of Noranda, said he "can't conceive of the Zinor transac-

tions being improper."
Noranda maintains Zinor was formed to replace a heavy debt burden with eqwhich would have positive effect on the company's cash flow.

Eyton said the massive dilution of Noranda shareholdings of more than 28 per cent in the past few weeks is un-characteristic of Noranda and other Canadian public companies

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nce. Copper spot 1,007-1,009; future 1,--1,035.5. Tin spot 7,230-7,240; future 7,165-7,-

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were generally lower in light trading on the Canadian bond market Wednesday. The short end of the market rose 10 cents. Mid. long-term, provincial issues were down one-quarter of a point. Corporates fell one-eighth. — Day-to-day money was available at 14 per cent.

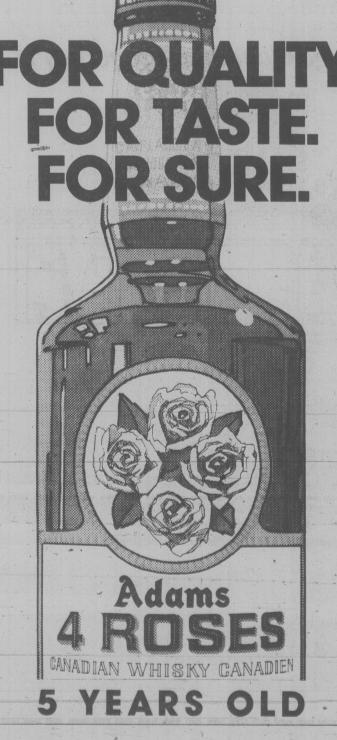
Analysts said Canadian and 'U.S. bond, markets closed firmer compared to Tuesday's levels as a result of expected short coverings and the absence of negative news related to both markets.

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Armed force 'civilianized'

 ${\it CALGARY} (CP) - {\it Lt.-Gen. Jean Jacques Paradis} `flinches when he thinks about what's happening to Canada's$

Paradis, the country's top soldier, calls it "civilianiza-tion" — the growing influence of civilians. More than 37,000 of them are employed by the department of national defence to assist the 80,000-member military.

The result is that civilian "nine-to-five" attitudes are developing within the military and the forces are suf-fering, Paradis said in recent interview from Montreal with the Calgary Herald.

His statements break the traditional military code of silence, but Paradis said he made similar statements in private last year to a five-man government task force studying the situation. The task force held hearings in Calgary on Wednesday and Thursday. Paradis said the increasing influence of the civilians

Crises block Soviet tour plans

in administrative decisions is threatening traditional military leadership by weakening the chain of command. He said civil servants make decisions "based on almost a complete ignorance about military matters."

The furore raised over recent rent increases at some armed forces bases and the alleged morale problems that followed are typical results of civil-service deci-

Insurmountable problems might develop if bad decisions continued without an understanding of their ef-A senior bureaucrat in the department of national de-

fence, however, downplays the problem "The system is working amazingly well," said Bill Green, associate assistant deputy minister. "The civilian and the military elements complement each other."

He said a large civilian work force is needed to free the forces for military operations if hostilities occur

Shah nips holiday flights

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The sojourn of the deposed shah of Iran on the Panama-nian island of Contadora has plans of hundreds of Cana-

Sunflight Holidays has cancelled its package tours to the Central American republic and local travel agents are scrambling to find other vacation spots for customers

Sunflight president Dennis Gill said in a telephone interview from Toronto that bookings declined sharply following the shah's arrival, forcing the company to cancel the remaining 15 of its 19 flights.

There is concern among

potential tourists that Pana-ma may be the scene of reprisals aginst the shah, his entourage and the Panamanian government, or that movement may be restricted because of heavy security.

Gill said such fears seem unjustified. "Most of the people who went on earlier flights say they have been able to move quite freely



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Travel along the Soviet-Afghanistan border included in at least one tour is uncertain following the Dec. 27 invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union. More than 4,000 of the 6,500 tour places available to Canadians have

been reserved. "It's a pig in a poke situa-tion and it was starting to become a very expensive pig," Tom MacWilliam of Ottawa said after cancelling the tour which he booked in

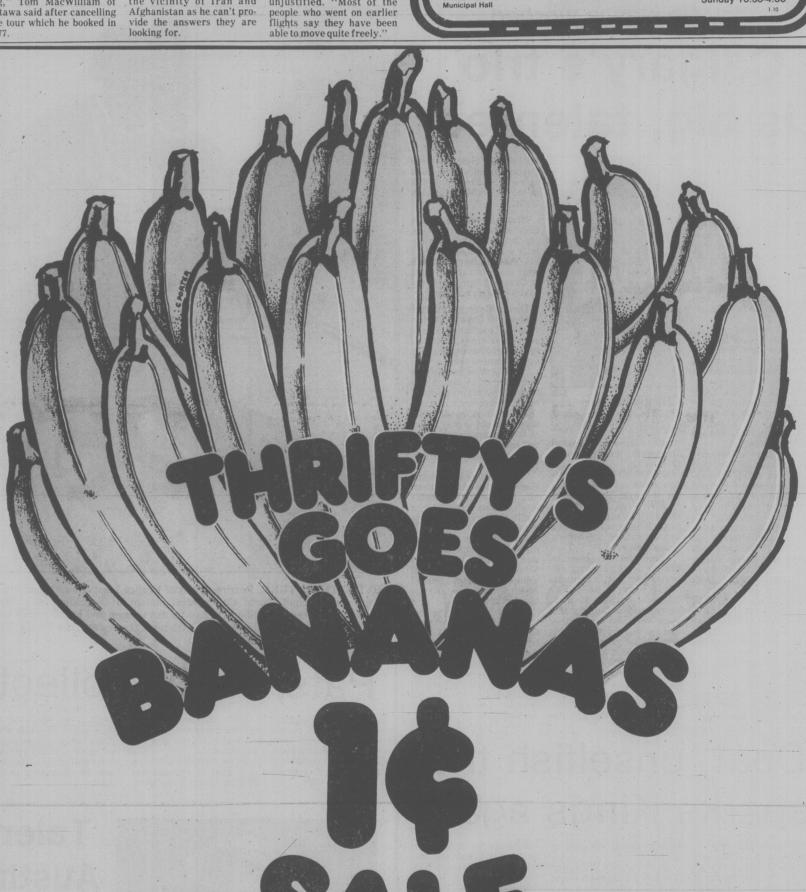
MacWilliam, technical director for the Canadian Track and Field Association, said his Toronto travel agent advised him to cancel because too many questions on the itinerary were not being answered.

Leonard Gow, travel agent for Aatco Travel Service in Scarborough, Ont., said he is advising clients to cancel tours which included time in the vicinity of Iran and



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Pressure taking its toll . . .

. . . as Canadians skiing in bad luck

Nothing wrong a victory wouldn't cure

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (CP) — The Canadian men's downhill ski team is under the gun to show results. It's starting to show signs of

pressure.
"The guys are feeling the pressure because of the string of bad luck we've had since the start of the seacoach John Ritchie said Wednesday after training runs for Sat-urday's World Cup race.

"We need a result now to take some of the pressure off. We need more than good training times."

The Canadian men's downhill squad has consistently turned in top training times at this year's World Cup meets. But the skiers have yet to training times at this year's World
Cup meets. But the skiers have yet to
produce a World Cup medal this season. The expected showdown with

"We'll be spending a lot of our
time here finding the right wax for

the Austrians for World Cup downhill supremacy has failed to materialize.

And what bothers them most is that they can't find any reason for

not turning in good race results.

At Pra Loup, France, last week the top intermediate (midway) times posted in the race were by Canadian skiers. Yet the best finish was 14th — by Ken Read of Calgary.

"We aren't going to change our approach because we know from our training times that we're there," said Ritchie, of Grand Forks, B.C. "What we will be examining more carefully is the equipment we use on race day. . . . Without the best skies,

Steve Podborski of Toronto had the fastest intermediate time at Pra Loup but was disqualified after missing a gate. Podborski said then that snow on the top differed from

the lower parts of the course.

"We had things right for the top, but we obviously didn't understand the conditions further down," said the 22-year-old skier. "We'll have to spond, a let of time experimenting.

spend a lot of time experimenting.
"We've also got to avoid a situation like the one we had a few years ago when everything went wrong and we blamed it all on our equipment. We have to remember we can always improve on our skiing, too.'

Read doesn't have an answer,

"A look the video of the (Pra Loup) race showed that we didn't make any big mistakes," said Read, a three-time winner on the World Cup circuit. "To eliminate problems, we have to start communicating better with each other and our coaches and service people.

"We've got to get things together, particularly with the Olympics only a month away.

The Canadian downhillers again dominated training times Wednesday with four skiers in the lower end of the day's best 10 times. Read, in sixth place after posting a time of two minutes, 6.72 seconds, was more than a second behind Swiss skier Walter Vesti's 2:05.44.

Read was followed by Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., (2:07.87); Podborski in ninth (2:07.10) and Dave Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., 10th with

It was an encouraging show for Irwin, trying to earn a berth on the Olympic squad. The other three skiers

have already qualified.

"I took it pretty easy for the first two races of the year because I was recovering from knee surgery," Irwin said. "Since then I've been trying to push myself to go faster and it has caused me to make a few

errors. My knee is fairly strong now.
"It's just a question of learning to go fast again."

The top 20s times from Wednesday's training run were turned in by

skier who are familiar with the Hahtest, most technically-tough on the

"The results show that you have to know what you're doing here;" Read said. "In the last two years here it has been quite a ride be-cause there hasn't been much snow and the course closely followed the contour of the hill.

"But they've had a lot of snow here in recent weeks. It's almost enjoyable to ski here this year." Pod-borski finished eighth and Read 10th in last year's race over the same

"It's the toughest in the world," Ritchie said of the course. "But we're healthy and we're ready."

Why Shields is worried

Calgary's trio is big, talented

By MAX LOW There's a pretty big trio coming to town Friday night and Ken Shields admits it's got him a little worried.

You see, all three are big in talent as well as size and the University of Victoria basketball coach figures they could prove quite a handful for his Vikings in their two-game Canada West University Athletic Association series at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in UVic's McKin-

Vikings, who have won all four of their Canada West games, are alone at the top of the standings but Shields realizes this could all change pretty quickly as their week-end rivals, Calgary Dinosaurs, are tied with UBC for second spot with a 3-1 rec-

And the Big Three who are concerning Ken?

Well, there's Rommel Raffin, a six foot, nine inch centre who plays for Canada's national Olympic team. In fact, he has been a member of the Olympic team squad since 1974.

'Raffin played two years at Penn State University and has played first-division club basketball in Italy," Shields explains. "He's definitely one of the best big men in Canada right now.

Then, there's Steve Atkin, a six foot, 10 inch transfer student from Simon Fraser member of Canada's Olym-

And, in case those two aren't impressive enough for you, they'll also be bringing Carl Tillman, a guard who was voted the outstanding high school player in Alberta Kathy Shields, the Vikettes harder!"



KEN SHIELDS ... toughest series yet

province last year and is the Dinosaurs' leading scorer

Ken Shields has to be positive. He knows he must head for the gym Friday night believing his Vikings cantake the Dinosaurs — and do it again Saturday night. But he's not kidding himself it's

going to be easy.
"Their team is going to provide us with our toughest opposition yet in Canada West play," he says. "There's always a keen rivalry between Calgary and ourselves and I'm sure this will be our hardest home series of the year.

too, for the UVic Vikettes, unbeaten this season and top of the Canada West standings with a 6-0 record.

Calgary Dinnies (in second spot with a 5-1 record) at 6:45 in the McKinnon Gym both

Though he may be a trifle edgy about Calgary's trio, coach Shields isn't particularly worried about the fact his Vikings have slipped from their No.1 spot to third in Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union rankings.

Their slide came after the Vikings lost three games in a couple of tournaments back east over the Christmas break but Shields feels it's quite a natural thing. "We lost three games back

there and other teams won while we were losing but it's no great problem," he says. The catch is that the Vikings don't get to play either of the universities — Brandon and Winnipeg — that are

now first and second respec-

"And so, unless someone else lower down knocks them off, the rankings probably won't change much for a while," the coach points

out.

The Dinosaurs are in fifth place in the national rankings behind Acadia while the Vikettes top the national women's standings ahead of Bishops, Dalhousie and the fourth-place Dinnies.

It may be some time be-fore the Vikings see their name at the top of the country's rankings again but Ken Shields has no real doubt that it will happen.

"The players know," he says with a grin, "what they have to do to get back on the track - work a little

Eight rink **B.C.** curling playoff set By BILL WALKER

As predicted in The Times last year, there will be a new format for the men's B.C. Labatt Tankard curling competi-

A new eight-rink double knockout playdown between the Pacific Coast Curling Association and the B. C. Curling Association was jointly announced here Wed-nesday by PCCA president Edd Moyes and Gordie Weber of

Four rinks will qualify from an eight-rink, triple knockout PCCA playoff in New Westminster, Feb. 8-10, and four rinks from a BCCA playoff after the annual bonspiel in Vernon, Jan. 28, Feb. 2.

Since 1961 the Brier representative for the province has been decided in a best-of-three playoff between the

champions of the two associations.

Moyes said that curlers had been asking for a new playdown for some time and that the two associations agreed this modification would help to ensure that B.C. has a strong competitive rink for this year's Canadian championships at Calgary, March 2-9.

The provincial final will have a seeded draw with the

champion of each association playing the fourth-ranked team from the other association and the second place rink the third place rink.

The PCCA playoff makeup is determined by two representative rinks from each of three zones, plus two rinks from the annual Totem championship.

Rick Pughe of New Westminster already has qualified by winning the Totem. The other Totem berth will come from an eight-rink playoff featuring the defeated finalist, Brad Clarke of Victoria, semifinalists from "A", and event winners including another Victoria rink skipped by

This is the first year for Labatts in the Brier play downs and an Olympic type tankard format has been devised for the winners.

To the Brier winner will go the Gold Tankard, to the pro vincial winners, the Silver, and to the Zone winners, the South Island playoffs in the Labatt Tankard cham-

pionship (formerly Consols) open at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club Friday at 4:30 p.m, continuing through until Sunday with four to qualify for the Island championship

Deaf, unselfish trio sparks Kings again

Los Angeles Kings coach Bob Berry knows exactly Bob Taylor, Marcel Dionne and Charles Simmer have done so well this year — they don't listen to him.

"Our big scoring trio is so successful because everyone is unselfish," Berry said following the Kings' 6-1 National Hockey League triumph over Chicago Black Hawks on Wednesay night. 'Even when I yell at one of

them to shoot, it's like they don't hear me and they wait

Berry didn't say whether he did any yelling that his hot trio could ignore Wednesday night, but Taylor led the line with three goals while Dionne had two assists and Simmer chipped in with an nesota North Stars beat The three-goal game was

Taylor's second in his threeyear NHL career and it gave him 28 goals for the season and 202 career points. The six points also gave the Taylor-Dionne-Simmer

However, Simmer was forced to leave the contest midway through the second some ligaments in his right

this season.

"We were fortunate because the injury turned out to be just a strained ligament and is not serious," Berry

In other NHL games, Montreal Canadiens downed Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3, Min-

Hanni Wenzel takes women's giant slalom

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany (AP) — Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein won the women's giant slalom today ahead of Perrine Pelen of France and Claudia Giordani of Italy and took the lead in World Cup ski standings.

Italian Daniela Zini, leading after the first run, dropped out in the second heat. So did Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., who was 39th in her first run.

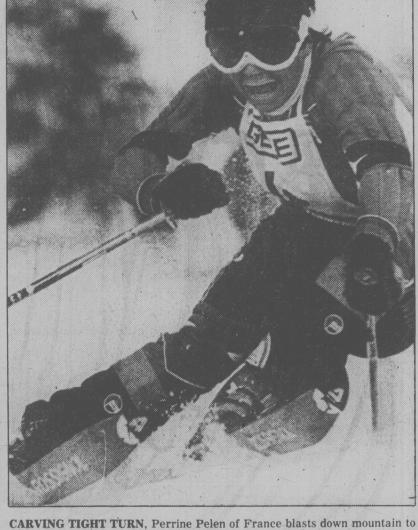
troit Red Wings beat New York Rangers 4-0, Buffalo Sabres beat New York Islanders 3-2, Pittsburgh Penguins beat Vancouver Canucks 4-2 and Quebec Nordiques beat Edmonton Oilers, 3-2.
The Kings, which had

dropped a decision to St. Louis in its last game, jumped to a 2-0 lead and then rammed home three third-period goals to regain a tie in the Norris Division. Both the Kings and Canadiens have 46 points, but Montreal has played two more games. Pittsburgh is right behind

'We're going to have to play hard every night because we know Montreal and Pittsburgh are tough teams and we can't let up like we've done in other, games," said

Chicago coach Eddie Johnston came down hard on his players for "not playing the puck, playing as individuals, gambling with reckless abandon and completely taking themselves out of their usual tight-checking

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win season's second World Cup special slalom at Berchtesgaden, West the event's gold medal in the upcoming Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto).

Pats, Kings collect narrow wins

A snow storm wiped out a scheduled game in Seattle but Regina Pats and Brandon Wheat Kings managed to collect overtime victories in Western Hockey League action Wednesday night.

counter between New West-

Mike Winther's powerplay goal 13 seconds into overtime earned the Wheat

Youngest ever to win tennis open

Kings a 9-8 win over the Broncos in Lethbridge while Brian Varga's second goal of the game at 1:33 of overtime lifted the Pats to a 5-4 victory over the Wranglers in Cal-

paced the Wheat Kings with two goals apiece while Kelly Rissling and Gord Williams each had a pair of goals for

Lethbridge Sheldon Currie scored in tonight's only game

attack as the clubs battled to 1-1 and 3-3 period draws. Victoria Cougars open a

five-game road trip by fac-ing the Bighorns in Billings

Talented teen-ager, Austin tops U.S. poll

the youngest person ever to win the United States tennis championship, has been voted The Associated Press female athlete of the year for 1979. She is a junior in high school in Rolling Hills, Calif., and with her mother as chaperone and compan-

ion, she tours the world playing ten-At age 16, Austin won the U.S. Open last September, beating long-reigning champion Chris Evert Lloyd in

"Now 17, Austin is ranked third in the world by the Women's Tennis Association, behind Martina Navratilova and Lloyd — a close grouping from computer points used to make the rat-

In balloting by sports writers and broadcasters, Austin received 72 of 205 votes. The next highest total was the 50 for golfer Nancy Lopez Melton, The AP's female athlete of the year in

Martina Navratilova, the two-time Wimbledon winner, was third with 33, followed by Old Dominion basketball star Nancy Leiberman with 13 and marathon swimmer Diana Nyad with

five. Lloyd, who has been chosen AP ath-

lete of the year three times (1974, 1975

and 1977), received four votes.

This is the 50th year The AP has chosen athletes of the year. Austin first commanded notice at Wimbledon in 1977 when, at age 14, she reached the third round, then lost to Lloyd. In those days, she wailed away at the ball with pigtails and pinafores flying. She was big news at that tender age but she was so shy she

could barely conduct an interview A player most distinguished by her steadiness, Austin has steadily improved — both on the court and in the interview room. Last winter, having grown to 5-foot-4, she beat Lloyd for the first time, and in the Italian chanpionships last spring, she decimated Lloyd's 125-match clay-court winning

She was 4-2 over Lloyd for 1979 and has beaten her twice this year. Austin was 5-6 against Navratilova. Austin earned \$501,676 last year on

the tennis court. She is a remarkable teen-ager in that she is so sure of her ability. Last week after the U.S. Tennis Association named her the third-ranking American player behind Navratilova and Lloyd, she said simply:

"I think I should be No. 1."

NHL SUMMARIES

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Los Angeles	40	19	13	8	172	151	46	
Pittsburgh	41	17	13	11	144	141	45	
Detroit	39	14	18	7	129	132	35	
Hartford	39	9			122	148	28	
Ada	ms	Di	Vis	ion				
Buffalo	41		11		155		57	
Minnesota	38	21			162	113		
Boston					140	108	48	
Quebec		17			127	133	40	
Toronto		17				154	38	
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Philadelphia	38	26	2			116		
NY Rangers			17			154	43	
NY Islanders		16			133	130	38	
Atlanta	38		18				35	
Washington	39					147	26	
Sm				sion			100	
Chicago	41	15	14		116	121	42	
Vancouver	42		20	7	131	138	37	
St. Louis	40		19		120		36	
Winnipeg	41	12	24		107		29	
Colorado	39		23		127		28	
Edmonton	38	9	21	9	131	168	27	

VANCOUVER 2, PITTSBURGH 4
First Period

1. Pittsburgh, McAdam 16 (Millen)

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10:56
2. Vancouver, Lever 17 (Brasar, Kearns) 13:15
3. Pittsburgh, Lee 10 (Anderson, Schutth) 14:20
Penalties — Oddleifson Vcr 15:03, Vaive Vcr 19:53.
Second Period
4. Pittsburgh, Lee 11 (Schutt, Malone) 4:41
Penalty — Malone Pgh 18:36.
Third Period
5. Vancouver, Smyl 14 (Gradin, McCarthy) 7:49
6. Pittsburgh, Anderson 3 19:05
Penalty — Anderson Pgh 6:21.
Shots on goal by
Vancouver
10 12: 15—37

Vancouver 10 12-15—3.
Pittsburgh 13 11 11—3:
Goal — Hanlon, Vancouver; Millen

Hsburgh. Attendance — 8,784.

MONTREAL 5, TORONTO 3 First Period 1. Montreal, Tremblay 6 (Lambert, Engblom) 1:47 2. Montreal, Lambert 7 (Rise-brough) 6:14 3. Montreal, Shutt 24 (Robinson) 7:45 7:45
4. Montreal, Jarvis 3 (Chartraw, Engblom) 9:25
5. Toronto, Anderson 11 (Saganiuk, Boschman) 11:32
6. Toronto, Maloney 11 (Ellis)

7. Montreal, Lafleur 30 (Langway)

15:55
Penalties — Hutchison Tor doubleminor, Langway Mtl 18:33.
Second Period
8. Toronto, Maloney 12 (McKechnie,
Ellis) 7:25
Penalties — Lapointe Mtl 10:15,
Toronto bench (served by Maloney)
16:47.
Third Period

Third Period No scoring.
Penalties — Robinson Mtl 0:48,
Hutchison Tor 7:20, Houle Mtl 11:56.
Shots on goal by
Montreal 16:10 6-32
Toronto 10:11 9-30
Goal — Herron, Montreal; Tremblay, Harrison Toronto.
Attendance — 16,485.

HARTFORD 2, MINNESOTA 6 First Period

Hartford, Boutette 1 (Roberts)

1:35
2. Minnesota, B. Smith 9 (Maxwell, Young) 5:07
3. Minnesota, Sargent 9 (Payne, Young) 11:45
4. Hartford, Roberts 4 (Rogers, Douglas) 19:56
Penalties — M. Howe Hart 3:19, Penalties — M. Howe Hart 3:19, Young Min 19:23.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

4, 5:30, 6 and 6:30 p.m. — Greater
Victoria High School Girls' League,
Oak Bay at Esquimalt, Claremont at
Lambrick, Reynolds at Parkland,
Spectrum at Mt. Douglas.

8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High
School "AA" Boys' League, Spectrum
at Mt. Douglas.

4, 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. — Opening
ames in seventh annual Victoria City
Police Athletic Association Junior
high school boys' fournament, Duns
muir vs. Harbour View, Colquitz vs.
Claremont, Stelly's vs. Reynolds,
Spencer vs. Central, Central Junior
High School.
HOCKEY

HOCKEY

8:15 and 9:45 p.m. — South Island
Big Six League, Athletics vs. Blades,
Buckaroos vs. Merchants, Pearkes

Buckaroos vs. Merchants, Pearkes Arena.

8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Oak Bay vs. Belmont, Oak Bay Recreation Centre. FRIDAY

BASKETBALL

6:45 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, women's league, UVic Vikettes vs. Calgary, McKinnon Building.

8 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, men's league, UVic Vikings vs. Calgary, McKinnon Building.

10 a.m. — Continuation of seventh.

Building.

10 a.m. — Continuation of seventh annual Victoria City Police Athletic Association junior high school boys' tournament, Central Junior High School. School.

5:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Spectrum at Lambrick.

6:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Stelly's at Reynolds, Victoria at Oak Bay, Parkland at Belmont.

8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' "NAA" League, Victoria at Oak Bay, Parkland at Belmont.

NHL LEAL	ER	>	
	G	A	P
Dionne, LA	33	50	83
Lafleur, Mtl	30	44	74
Simmer, LA	36	34	70
Taylor, LA	28	40	68
Gretzky, Edm	22	35	57
Trottier, NYI	23	32	55
Perreault, Buf	23	29	-52
Larouche, Mtl	28	22	50
Gare, Buf		22	49
Real Cloutier, Que	25	24	49

Second Period
5. Minnesota, Shmyr 2 0:18
Penalties — MacAdam Min 1:06,
Boutette Hart 9:52, Sharpley Min
10:21, Boutette Hart, Younghans Min
16:23, Roberts Hart 17:16.
6. Minnesota, McCarthy 11 (Sharpley, B. Smitth) 1:55
7. Minnesota, Eaves 7 (Andersson,
Polich) 2:17
8. Minnesota, B. Smitth 10 (Sharley, Barrett) 3:13

B. Minnesota, B. Smith 10 (Shar-ev, Barrett) 4:33

Minnesota 9 9 12—30 Minnesota 13 14 13—40 Geal — Garrett, Hartford; Me-iche, Minnesota. Aftendance — 9,346.

LOS ANGELES 6, CHICAGO 1 First Period 1. Los Angeles, Taylor 26 (Dionne, Immer) 10:25

Simmer) 10:25
Penaltles — Kelly LA 6:40, Murray
Chi, Murphy LA 7:204, Higgins Chi
12:23, Preston Chi 18:34.
Second Period
2. Los Angeles, Carlson 4 (Apps, B.
Wilson) 1:00
3. Chicago, D. Wilson 7 6:21
4. Los Angeles, Murphy 14 12:50
Penalties — Mulhern LA, Bulley Chi
maiors 3:45, B. Wilson LA 12:23.
Third Period
5. Los Angeles, Taylor 27 (Mannery) 4:56
6. Los Angeles, Taylor 28 (Palmer, Dionne) 10:24
7. Los Angeles, Apps 4 (Palmer)
13:22
Panalties — Selverol LA 2:43 Br.

Penalties — Selwood LA 2:43, Bor-eleau Chi, Selwood LA 5:46, Mulvey hi malor, game misconduct, Palmer A 15:40.

Los Angeles 9 12 15—36 Chicago 14 13 9—36 Geal — Lessard, Grahame, Los Angeles; Esposito, Chicago. Attendance — 11,372. Shots on goal by Los Angeles

NY ISLANDERS 2, BUFFALO 3

NY ISLANDERS 2, BUFFALO 3-First Period 1. NY Islanders, Trottler 24 (Gillies, Bossy) 4:53 2. Buffalo, Ramsay 11 (Dunn, Per-reault) 10:46 Penalties — Korab Buf 3:48, Ed-wards Buf (served by Luce) 4:27, Lorimer NYI 10:00, Nystrom NYI 12:46, Trottler NYI, Ramsay Buf 16:32. Second Period

3. Buffalo, Martin 20 (Korab)

5:30
4. NY Islanders, Tonelli 8 (Nys-rom, Persson) 16:45
Penalty — Langevan NYI 5:50. Third Perlod
5. Buffalo, Dunn 3 (Selling, Dudley)

11:27 Penattles — Langevin NY1 9:15, Lane NY1, Schoenfeld Buf 9:59, Per-reault Buf 14:33. Shots on goal by. NY Islanders 8 8 6—22 Buffald Smith NY Islanders 5-64.

Goal — Smith, NY Islanders; Edwards, Buffalo.
Attendance — 16,433.

First Period

1. Quebec, Hislop 5 (Stewart, F2. Quebec, Goulet 10 (Ftorek, Hislop) 13:16

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2. doesec, Goulet to Friorek, Hispop 13:18
Penalties — Lowe Edm 9:56, Price
Edm 15:34.
3. Edmonton, Gretzky 22 (Hicks,
Siltanen), 10:41
Penalties — Weir Que 0:51, Bernier
Que 10:35, Connor Edm 12:20.
Third Period
4. Edmonton, Weir 17 5:23
S. Quebec, Leduc 15 (Brackenbury)
8:11

alties — Hicks Edm 12:28, Lowe n 17:06 Shots on goal by Edmonton 10 11 10—31 Quebec 13 4 10—27 Goal — Corsi, Edmonton; Low,

Attendance — 10,480. NY RANGERS 0, DETROIT 4 First Period 1. Detroit, McCourt 15 (Foligno, Larson) 7:32 2. Detroit, Foligno 12 (McCourt, Lyle) 15:38 Panaliss McCourt Det 6:18 Fo.

Lyle) 15:38
Penalties — McCourt Det 4:18, Foligno Det 18:41,
Second Period
3. Detrolf, Labraaten 18 (Mahov-lich, Nedomansky) 18:01
Penalties — Murdoch NYR 2:46,
Dave Maloney NYR 8:19.
Third Period
4. Detrolf, Mahovlich 6 (Long)
2:77

2:27
Penalties — Korn Det 3:55, Joly Det, Beaton NYR 6:49, Greschner NYR 8:40, Larson Det 13:49, Korn Det, Dave Maloney NYR majors, Peterson Det 16:15.

Shots on goal by NY Rangers 8 4 10—22 Detroit 7 20 9—36 Goal — Davidson, NY Rangers; Vachon, Detroit, Attendance — 14,036.





Oldtimers schedule set

Despite the snow, all systems are go in the third annual-Canadian Oldtimers Hockey tournament which gets under way in just about every arena on the Lower Island Friday.

A total of 76 teams from all four of Canada's western provinces as well as from Washington and Oregon are here for the three-day event.

First games in the tournament will be played at 12:30 p.m. in the "E" and "F" divisions. First "A" division game will be at 6:30 when Calgary Oldtimers play Portland

Buckaroos Oldtimers at Juan de Fuca Arena. Following is a complete

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.

(AP) — A rare desert rain has forced the \$304,500 Bob

Hope Desert golf tourna-

ment into an even more un-

usual situation — a six-day

A steady downpour Wed-

nesday forced an overnight

suspension of play in the

first round. It was scheduled

be completed today.

weather permitting — to

list of Friday's games:

MEMORIAL ARENA

12:30 p.m. — Ingraham Hawks vs.
Fairvlew ("" Division).

2 p.m. — White Rock vs. Willow
Point ("" Division).

3:30 p.m. — Sherwood Park vs. Vancouver Red Wings ("E" Division).
5-p.m. — Medicine Hal #2 vs. Fort
Erie ("C" Division).
6:30 p.m. — Kamloops vs. Vancouver Labatts ("C" Division).
9:30 p.m. — Kamloops vs. Vancouver Labatts ("C" Division).
9:30 p.m. — East Koetnay vs. Spokane ("A" Division).
9:30 p.m. — Ewitoria Athletics vs.
Prince Albert ("E" Division).

2 p.m. — Empire Pizza vs. Yellowhead ("F" Division).
3:30 p.m. — Empire Pizza vs. Yellowhead ("F" Division).
3:30 p.m. — Revelstoke vs. Brass
Rail ("E" Division).
5 p.m. — Victoria Oldtimers vs. Calgary Big "A' ("D" Division).
5 p.m. — Peace River vs. Fort
Frances ("B" Division).
9:30 p.m. — Campbell River vs.
Grande Prailre ("D" Division).

JUAN DE FUCA ARENA
12:30 p.m. — Juan de Fuca vs. Leth-

Since the lack of daylight at this time of the year and

the unique set-up of this tournament make it impos-

sible to play double rounds,

the only five-day, 90-hole

tournament on the PGA tour

schedule has been extended

of amateurs competing and the lack of daylight, it sim-

ply isn't possible to play two

"Due to the large number

through Monday.

sion).

2 p.m. — Mackenzie vs. Coquitlam Diplomats ("F" Division). Diplomats ("F" Division).
3:30 p.m. — Comòx Valley vs. Edmonton Parkway ("E" Division).
5 p.m. — Vancouver Flyers vs. Edmonton 4 Way Brutes ("D" Divi-

5 p.m. — Vancouver Flyers vs. Edmonton 4 Way Brutes ("D" Division).
6:30 p.m. — Por, Nand vs. Calgary Oldtimers ("A" Division).
8 p.m. — Nanaimo Oldtimers vs. Lloydminster ("B" Division).
9:30 p.m. — Yellowhead vs. Juan de Fuca ("F" Division).
ESQUIMALT
11 a.m. — Foothills vs. Esquimalt Merchants ("E" Division).
12:30 p.m. — Prince Albert vs. Salmon Arm ("E" Division).
2 p.m. — Medlev vs. Victoria Athletics ("E" Division).
3:30 p.m. — Maldstone vs. Naniamo Old Tubbers ("D" Division).
5 p.m. — Porcupine Hills vs. North

Old Tubbers ("D" Divisioh).
5-p.m. — Porcupine Hills vs. North
Shore ("D" Division).
6:30 p.m. — Delta vs. Fraser Valley
("C" Division).
8 p.m. — Wetaskiwin vs. Allan
Flyers ("B" Qivision).
9:30 p.m. — Willow Point vs. Ingraham Hawks ("E" Division).

rounds in a day," said Cllyde Mangum, PGA tour deputy

bad condition, it will take

time for them to drain and

for us to put them in shape to

play. There just isn't enough daylight for us to complete

this round and then try to

play another full round in the

Only two of the 128 pros —

Malavasi would not make

any man-to-man compari-

The courses are in such

commissioner.

2 p.m. — York Steel vs. CFB Penfold ("F" Divison) fold ("F" Divison).
3:30 p.m. — Fort St. John vs. Port Alberni ("E" Divison).
5 p.m. — Westlock vs. Centre Ice Fusiliers ("D" Division).
6:30 p.m. — Battle River vs. Kindersley ("C" Division).
8 p.m. — Medicine Hat #1 vs. Powell River ("B" Division).
9:30 p.m. — CFB Penfold vs. Saanich Warriors ("F" Division).

ich Warriors ("" Division).

RACQUET CLUB

2 p.m. — Turtleford vs. Cowichan
Valley ("E" Division).
3:30 p.m. — Necula Enterprises vs.
Orient Express ("D" Division).
5 p.m. — Calgary Beavers vs. Victoria Kinks ("D" Division).
6:30 p.m. — Red Deer Capri vs. Coquitlam Ambassadors ("C" Division).

8 p.m. — Lethbridge vs. Empire Pizza ("F" Division). 9:30 p.m. — Fairview vs. White Rock (F" Division).

PANORAMA ARENA
5 p.m. — CFB Edmonton vs. Winnipeg ("C" Division).
6:30 p.m. — Surrey vs. Prince
George ("C" Division).

Jerry McGee and Peter Ja cobsen — completed their rounds before heavy rains

swamped the courses and

forced the suspension of

play. McGee struggled to an 80 and Jacobsen shot par 72,

The rest of the players

marked their positions on

the flooded courses and were

set to resume first-round

same team 21-6 in the regu-

both at La Quinta.

Shue fined, suspended

NEW YORK (AP) - Coach Gene Shue of San Diego Clippers has been suspended for one week without pay and fined \$3,500, National Basketball Association commissioner Lawrence O'Brien announced Wednesday.

The penalty was the most severe imposed against a coach by O'Brien.

Shue was penalized for intentionally striking referee Dick Bavetta during the Clippers' game in Chicago Friday and for failing to leave the court after being ejected.

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Rare rain hits Hope golf

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Los Angeles Rams hold a first-person insight into their Super Bowl foe Pittsburgh because three of the team's assistant National Football League coaches formerly worked with the Steelers.

Defensive co-ordinator Bud Carson, offensive line coach Dan Radakovich, and receivers coach Lionel Taylor all served the Pittsburgh

"It will be to our advantage to know their thinking and to know their person-nel," admitted Rams head coach Ray Malavasi. "When you coach with another team before, you know their

The Rams team have two days off, but the coaches will be working on the game plan for the Super Bowl at Pasa-

Carson joined the Rams in because, "it won't create so

1978 after being with the Steelers since 1972. Radakovich was a newcomer to the Rams after serving one year with San Francisco after four with the Steelers, where he coached the offensive Taylor was with Pitts-

burgh 1970-76, and was the senior member on Chuck Noll's staff when the Steelers won back-to-back Super Bowl titles in 1974-75.

The input of the three will be valuable as Malavasi admits, "We will be going up against one of the best teams in football, well-coached and with an excellent quarter-back in Terry Bradshaw. They have solid, strong defensive people.

Malavasi believes that working out at his home training ground at Anaheim might work to an advantage

Porteous blanks Leafs

sons by position in his Tues day conference with the media, but did say, "I feel comfortable with the com-"We do have enough ex-

perience and personnel who are winners. We've got a good shot at it. If the players want to win badly enough, we're going to win if the coaches don't screw it up. Current odds have the

Rams as 10-point underdogs to the defending Super Bowl champions from the AFC. 'The thing we have to guard against is not to make

mistakes and don't give them an easy touchdown,' Malavasi said In the NFL championship

game at Tampa Bay, the Rams blanked the Bucca-

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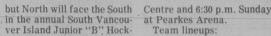
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Russ Kennedy, Mark Grier, Brian
Orr, Marty Wakelyn, Doug Thornton.

DIMAGGIO ON BOARD BALTIMORE (AP) — Baseball hall-of-famer Joe DiMaggio is among nine people named to Baltimore Ori-

The word is still Borg

match. He also had four aces to Tanner's two and eight service winners to Tanner's

bing 4-0 leads in both sets en

route to a 6-3, 6-0 rout of the

'Roscoe played poorly in

The Swedish star took apart Roscoe Tanner on Wednesday night in the opening round of the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament at Madison Square Garden. After his 6-3, 6-3 devastation of the lefthanded American, those people who felt Borg's grip on the top spot in men's tennis was slipping must have had second thoughts.

cause he was hitting so

'He served better, his secplayed like the best to-

Borg is seeded No. 2 in this tournament that serves as the championship for the 1979 Grand Prix tour. John McEnroe, the defender here and the top point-getter in 1979 as well as the U.S. Open titlist, is the top seed.

However, if Borg continues to play as he did in his first match, not even the ever-improving McEnroe, who got by Harold Solomon 6-3, 7-5, can stop him from claiming the \$100,000 first

"I am a little surprised and very pleased at how I played," said Borg, winner of his fourth consecutive Wimbledon title and the French Open last year. "It's always difficult going into the first match after not playing much the last few weeks. I hit the ball pretty good, served well the whole

WINNER of Schick Trophy is Houston running back Earl Campbell, honored Wednesday by Professional Football Writers of America as most valuable player for second year in row.

X-country races for Games berths

COURTENAY - Vancou ver Island Nordics Ski Club will play host to the Zone 6 (Vancouver Island, Powell River, Ocean Falls) cross country ski championships Jan. 20 on Paradise Meadows near Mt. Washing-

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categories from 13 years and up will earn berths in the B.C. Winter Games at Kimberley, Feb. 27-Mar. 2.

Registration deadline is 11 a.m. on Jan. 20 at the Island Nordics Club cabin near the base of the small chair lift at Mt. Washington. Fees are \$2 for everyone 17 years and over and \$1 for everyone aged 13 to 16.

Austin, Lloyd score wins

CINCINNATI (AP) -Tracy Austin and Chris Evert Lloyd breezed to easy victories Wednesday night to wrap up first-round play in a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament

Lloyd, the No. 1-seeded player, defeated Bettina Bunge 6-2, 6-1. Austin, who seeded second despite two tournament victories over Lloyd last week, defeated Sylvia Hanika of West

NEW YORK (AP) — The message came through loud and clear. Bjorn Borg de livered it to the world with thundering serves, crisp volleys and agressive place-

the first game and it was very important for me to break him," said Borg. Borg also broke in the ninth game to win the set after Tanner saved four set points. The Swede then jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second set and continued to outfire Tanner to the end. Connors got little resistance from Jose Higueras in the day's first match, grab-

"I played a very good player tonight and he made me play the way I did," said Tanner. "Actually, I hit the ball pretty well. But I was overhitting a little, missing them by inches instead of making them by inches be-

ond serve came in deeper and he moved it around. He

match and passed well.

Borg, who meets No. 3 Jimmy Connors in the fea-ture match tonight, broke Tanner's cannonball service in the very first game of the

Now you're talkin' taste.

No. 7 Spainard. The other afternoon match was an ex-

citing display of power in

which No. 4 Guillermo Vilas

of Argentina outlasted No. 5

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Soutar and Hatton will team with Carrie Hawkes to compete in the dance while Jeff Mawle and Vanessa Howe are set to try for the pairs

All, with the exception of Hatton, will represent B.C.

at the championship.
Hatton, who joined the
Racquet Club in October to skate with Hawkes, will represent Saskatchewan in the

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McIntosh walked into the

city police station at 10:30

a.m. and told officers he was

staying in Duncan trying to

Salt said McIntosh could

only provide the lender's

first name, physical descrip-

tion, and a location in the

dered Wednesday morning to Victoria police pleaded guilty in provincial court to theft of nearly \$1,500 from his employer.

Robert Scott McIntosh, 949 Pemberton, was remanded in custody until Jan. 30 by Judge Blake Allan who or-dered a pre-sentence re-ed pressure on McIntosh to-

Crown counsel Ken Salt said the theft centred around a drug deal. He said McIntosh had been a cook at the Old British Fish and Chips,

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1507 Pandora, since last September and had arranged to buy some drugs for \$1,500. McIntosh borrowed the

money from a friend, turned it over to the other person who was involved in the drug sale, but did not receive the

Salt said the lender exertrepay the money, suggesting at one point that the youth rob his employer. McIntosh was initially not in favor, Salt said, but then decided to

652-4411

lower Fraser Valley to po-An incident following a May 31 racing program at Western Speedway resulted in Judge Harold Alder fining

an 18-year-old city man a

gerous driving and levied fines of \$500 on each count.

The incident occurred in the speedway parking lot and on Millstream Road when Campbell and three companions were walking to their vehicle

A car passing them along a bridge sprayed gravel. Campbell jumped into his truck, drove over to the driver and accused her of injuring a female companion with a rock. He hit the driver twice in the face and shouted obscenities at her.

He then bumped the young woman's vehicle, which was in a long line of traffic, eight

to 10 times with the front of his truck before driving off Campbell, 2307 Victor, guilty on the wrong side of the road of common assault and dancollision.

> Fined for drinking-driving offences were: Donald Franminion, \$600; David Edward Shipalesky, 27, of 254 Gorge Road East, \$500; Clifford Maurice Higdon, 19, of CFB Work Point, \$450; Gordon Wayne Thomson, 25, of 3509 Henderson, \$400; and Mi-chael Frederick Fyfe, 25, of 1004 McCaskill, \$400.

> In addition, Fyfe was fined a further \$400 for refusing a breath test demand made by Colwood RCMP and \$200 for possession of marijuana.

Guilty plea entered at break-in trial

One of three persons accused of breaking and entering a Brentwood drycleaning store June 19 with intent to commit an indictable offence pleaded guilty Wednesday when their jury trial began.

John James Pilatzke, 33, remained in the dock, however, because of a charge that at the same time and place, he possessed a file for the purpose of committing

The other two persons accused of break-in with intent of Fay's Brentwood Dry Cleaners, 7183 West Saanich, are Lori Still, 25, and Robert John Woolcock, 23.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan, in his opening remarks, said it would be alleged that Pilatzke forcibly entered the store and that Still and Woolcock were parties to the break-in.

Neighbor Donald Wilson testified he heard glass breaking between 11:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m., looked out the kitchen window and saw two people behind the store but couldn't say if he saw one or both of them actually breaking the glass and could not see their physical features

He phoned police, saw a small white car, and then an unmarked police car arrived. Another policeman went to the broken window and Wilson heard four gun-

Sharon Woolcock, mother of Robert Woolcock, said she owned a small white car which she loaned to her son about 8:30 p.m. June 18. The next she heard from him was a phone call saying he had been

Constable Bruce Smith, the first po-

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(AP) — Former president Richard Nixon celebrated

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said he heard the sound of a car horn blaring as he arrived, heard an engine start and tires squeal, and noticed a white foreign-made car in a parking lot on the other side of West Saanich Road going towards the road.

He pursued the car for half a mile before it stopped. Still was the driver, Woolcock was a passenger and there was also a small child, he said.

After hearing gunshots, he told Still to remain where she was, arrested Woolcock and put him in the police vehicle and returned to the scene.

He saw another policeman walking to the rear of a drug store adjoining the drycleaning store carrying a shotgun. Smith looked in the front of the drycleaning store and saw a man crawling across the floor, stopping and dropping a 16-inch file with an eight-inch wooden handle. He found an orange plastic bag on Pi-

latzke when he searched him in the store and an identical one on Woolcock.

Returning to get Still, he found her and

the child walking back in the direction of the drycleaners. He arrested her.

Next day, he searched an apartment on Dowler Place in Victoria and found a wallet with Pilatzke's identification, letters addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Pilatzke, Lori Pilatzke and Lori Still.

In the kitchen, he found orange plastic garbage bags which appeared identical to the ones he seized from Woolcock and Pilatzke

The trial, presided over by Judge Montague Drake, was to continue today.

Camosun looks at other cultures

his 67th birthday Wednesday at La Casa Pacificia, the former western white cultures may take a new non-credit course at Camosun College starting Jan.

> Learning to Live With Other Cultures is the title to be explored by course leader Earl Smith, formerly of Canada International Develop-9:00 to 9:00 ment Agency in Ottawa, for

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People interested in other which he was in charge of selection, preparation and maintenance of Canadians being sent to overseas as-

> He also is a member of the planning committee for the Society of Intercultural Education, Training and Research, which will hold its 1981 international conference in Vancouver.

Smith said more than 25 per cent of B.C. population comes from cultural backgrounds other than French

or English. "While you can't teach people to live in other cul-tures, you can give them an idea of the building blocks of cultures and cultural differ-

"What they perceive as a threat is merely a differ-ence," Smith said.

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Trident protesters arrested

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) -Two anti-nuclear protesters were arrested Monday on the Trident nuclear submarine base and charged with a misdemeanor for re-enter-ing the base after an Oct. 30 demonstration, a United States Navy spokesman

James Douglass and John Clark of the Ground Zero Collective were released pending trial after being caken to the federal court house in Seattle and charged, said a courthouse

spokesman. The navy spokesman said Douglass and Clark were arrested at a Trident base weapons bunker under construction, where security is not as tight as on the rest of



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Victoria hotel deals offered for ski train proposal

About 20 Victoria hotelkeepers have responded with weekend holiday package deals for up-island residents as part of a ski train

A separate schedule for skiers is being urged upon VIA Rail by the E&N Rail-

leave Victoria on Friday nights to get skiers to Courtenay around 10 p.m.

They could then get in two full days of skiing before leaving for Victoria about 6 p.m. Sun-

day.

Meanwhile, up-islanders wanting to shop in
Victoria could take the train down early

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ay, stay the night at a Victoria hotel, and return about 2 p.m. Sunday when the train heads back north for the skiers. Committee chairman John Cooper said most hotels are offering meals and accom-

modation for around \$70 per couple, train fare

ing ski special is \$14 each return.
Some hotels include sightseeing in their

package price, Cooper said.

The disadvantage of the existing ski special is that it takes three days using the regularly scheduled service which gets passengers to the mountains just about the time the lifts They get a full day of skiing Saturday but must leave at midday Sunday to be back in Victoria by evening

Cooper has written to VIA sales manager F.A. Hamilton in Vancouver to suggest the ski-shopper turnaround train, taking advantage of the railway's second diesel car which is



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"I flew once, years ago, and once was enough," Maureen Stapleton is fond of telling friends. Her fear of flying is so intense that, last summer, she passed up an offer of \$150,000 as an emergency replacement for another actress in a made-for-television movie, because she couldn't force herself to make a quick flight to Los Angeles. Stapleton's latest adamant stance against air travel finds her somewhere at sea, on the Polish freighter Gen. S. Poplawski, which she boarded in Baltimore. Trans-Atlantic liners are inactive in the winter months, and the only choice the London-bound actress had was the freighter.

Following a very fashionable wedding in Roch-



ester, N.Y., there was some disagreement over a fundamental question: Who fainted first, the bride or the According to the Rev.

Bernard Dollen, who performed the ceremony in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, "The bride, Cynthia Franco, nped over, then the bridegroom, Todd Johnson." Not so, the mother of the bride Sue Franco, said loyally. "It was the other way around." In any event, after the keeling-over occurred, John Franco, father of tendent of schools in Rochester, rushed into the sacristy and

Stapleton water to revive the young couple and Franco found chairs for the woozy couple so that they could exchange vows sitting

Although she's often at odds with the press, Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago is married to Jay McMullen, a writer with The Chicago Sun-Times. Now the mayor has hired her husband as a dollar-a-year press consultant, effective Jan. 21, and he'll take a year's leave of absence to run his wife's press office.

You don't just dance disco. If you're serious, you train for it. Houston accountant Roderick Anduiza should know. He and Debbie Serrano won the Grand National Disco Dance Competition at Paul Anka's in Las Vegas. Anka presented them with \$8,000 in prizes and promise of a one-week gig, doing their thing at a Las Vegas night spot. Says Anduiza, who jogs daily with his partner, "Exercise is primary to those who really get into disco."

abby

My beloved wife of 47 years passed on to her reward after a lingering illness. She had been gone only a few weeks when I was beseiged by single ladies from miles around. The first who came to console me was Monica, a very proper spin-ster from my church. For weeks, this kind lady daily brought casseroles, home-baked bread, cakes, etc. so when Monica asked me to drive her to a cousin's funeral 150 miles away, I agreed in order to reciprocate for her kindness. (She said her car was in the shop.) Since Monica intended to remain overnight, I arranged to stay with a friend nearby. Everything was perfectly proper.

Well, last Sunday, Monica waited for me after church, saying she had to talk to me privately. She had tears in her eyes as we sat in her car (which I later learned had not been in the shop) while she told me that her gossipy neighbors had seen her getting into my car with her suitcase and noticed that we didn't get back until the following evening, so they assume that we are having an intimate relationship! Monica then said her reputation would be ruined if I didn't announce my intentions to marry her! Abby, I am not even considering marriage, but if I were, it wouldn't be to Monica. What can I say without being cruel? In No Mood

Just pat the lady on the hand and say, "Madame, the evil minds and clacking tongues of busybodies shall not shape my destiny — or yours. Let us see no more of each other from this day on, and prove the gossips wrong!" Then run as though a fox were pursuing you. Because she is.

Will you please do us widows a favor and remind will you please do us widows a rayor and remind all our married friends that we do not need a concert "with the girls," lunch "with the girls," on an evening out "with the girls." What we do desperately need, however, is an introduction to some of their eligible male friends!

I am a widow in my 40s. I have lots of women friends who say they would love to do something for me, but they're no help at all when it comes to what I need the most — a chance to meet an unattached man! I can't understand why it should be so difficult to arrange a meeting.

My friends say, "Oh, I know a very nice widower

I think you ought to meet; I'm going to get you and John together." And that's the last I hear about

The next time a friend mentions a man she thinks you "ought to meet," waste no time in telling her when you're available. Then ask her to please arrange a meeting — at her place or yours. And if nothing happens, you'll know she's all talk and no action. Or the man isn't as available as she thought



AFTER RAISING a handful of children from infancy through to adulthood, Barbara Jean Gretsch felt she had dealt with about almost every normal illness and affliction possible — and some not so normal. So, when faced with living outside the role of mother — and not challenged by the prospect of

full-time homemaking — Gretsch went back to school and university at age 47 and became Dr. Barbara Jean Gretsch, shown here with one of her teenage patients encountered through a medical practice she has set up in her hometown of Newtown, Connecticut

Sneak in those diet habits

By NORMAN GIDNEY

You groaned in the depths of a terrible hangover on New Year's Day, stomach queasy and head aching, and made a firm resolution to eat less, drink less and stop smoking in 1980. Healthy, wealthy and wise

is what you want to be in the new decade. You'll have to work on the last two yourself, but help is on the way have to sweat off. for the first category.

"It's that time of year when everyone's said they're going to lose weight. 'Okay, now what do I do?'' says Pat Wolczak, a nutritionist with the provincial health ministry. Here's what

She promotes a gradual approach to nutrition and weight loss. Slip in a few calorie-shaving tricks at a time until you've accomplished a major change in eating habits.

Crash diets, fasting and other radical steps may satisfy the masochist in us all that pops up after a week of holiday feasting on rich din-ners, heavy desserts and baked things and too much strong drink, but the professional advice from your health ministry is to take it easy. Start small.

bread with butter or margarine when you're making a sandwich, says Wolczak.

A picayune matter, not worth bothering over? Wrong. It'll save you 50 calories every time. Do that once a day and over a year they add up to 10 pounds (or four kilos) that you didn't add around the waistline and

Another painless trick when you're making tuna or salmon sandwiches, cut back on the mayonnaise and save 50 calories per sand-

Or drink two per cent milk instead of whole milk (129 calories per eight ounce glass versus 157). Better vet. try skim milk (only 90 calories). If you drink two glasses of milk a day, that's at least 10 pounds saved in a year if you switch to two per cent, or more than twice that if you can acquire a taste for

At lunch, eat a salad instead of a side of fries. Pat Wolczak says that saves 200 calories, if you hold back and don't blow it all by slathering the greens with gobs of

'The other things that are deadly are cheese and nuts, she says. They are packed with protein and promoted as a healthy snack, but they are also dripping with calories. Just an ounce of hard

cheese contains 240 calo "Instead of snacky things with nuts, try fruits," says

Eating habits are another target. Eat more slowly and put your fork down between mouthfuls.

"Even if you're eating a hamburger, put it down be-tween bites," she says.

It takes 20 minutes for the brain to register incoming food after it signals hunger to the stomach. If you gobble down your Big Mac in three minutes you'll still feel hungry. So you eat another and finally achieve that satisfied full feeling.

But you've probably eaten twice as much as you need-ed, just because your brain is a little slow on the uptake. Don't eat by the clock. Eat when you feel hungry. And eat regular meals — don't skip breakfast or lunch.

Wolczak says people tend to

overcompensate and eat too much at the next meal.

Take a walk instead of lunch, or combine the two. "You don't have to have a sitdown meal is I guess what I'm after," she says.

You don't have to cut out alcohol completely. As a nu-tritionist, Wolczak is not so concerned with the number of drinks you have but the kind of alcohol and the

Instead of a drink before dinner have a glass of white wine or join the legion of

mineral water drinkers. 'I'm one of those behind the fad," says Wolczak.
"Really, it's zero calories and it's a lovely way to be

fashionable." In a restaurant, "don't eat all the bread they give you."
If you do fancy a roll or soft piece of French bread, don't

'I don't know why people slap all that fat on it. I've developed a taste for bread

Have a clear soup instead of a cream soup. Choose for an entree a shellfish dish that isn't breaded and deepfried. Have stir-fried vege-

"If you've saved 150 calo-

ries, through the meal you can take with food that don't can have dessert," says add to many calories."

weight feels bad about in-dulging in a good meal or his favorite food, which made him obese in the first place. But Wolczak gives her approval

"Don't feel guilty about it. If you're going to do it, do it

Know what your motivation is," she says. If you are celebrating or your friend meal, "I think you can indulge yourself.

"Make it a very special

Munching into your favorite gooey pizza or coquilles St. Jacques, ask yourself: Is this the best one I've ever eaten?

If it isn't, stop. "That one works for the ladies who'll eat a dozen doughnuts," she

The key to cutting down is creativity. "Challenge your-' she says.

Use more herbs and spices when you cook instead of butter and cream sauces—
"the little adventures you

add to many calories.

Sugar and salf intake can slowly be reduced. Cut back from four teaspoons of sugar in your tea to three and then two, finally none. Try coffee black. "You can taste your self out of it," says Wolc-

Resolve to add salt only after tasting your food, and then only sparingly.

never touches cigarettes Wolczak doesn't pretend that it's easy to quit, but she has some common sense sugges

People smoke because it* gives them a relaxing moment. The little ritual, the pause to rest, are a pleasurable experience. The trick is finding something else that gives the same lift to the

'You have to train yourself. Try and identify the times that are bugging you for a cigarette."

For some people, sitting back and breathing deeply works. Others need someworry beads, for example. Stand up and move around.

into another pattern.

your health

Unreal hair can cause real problems

By DR. L.L. COLEMAN

I am bald and I'm a sucker for every advertisement I read. Recently, I heard about synthetic fibres that can give me back an "immediate" head of hair. My doctor says, "Stay away from it." What to you hink? Mr. S.Y.

Dear Mr. Y.:

Your doctor and I have apparently been reading the same report that highlights the danger of the use of synthetic fibres as implants. This procedure must be differentiated from transplants of plugs of one's own hair that have been used effectively within recent years.

Both the U.S. Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Drug Administration have been investigating establishments that implant individual human hairs or synthetic fibres. It seems that severe infections can be the end result of such proceduves.

Dr. Wilma Bergfeld, a dermatologist in Cleveland, has studied more than 40 of these implant recipients. She points out, "Their implants usually fell out in six or eight weeks, taking some of the patient's own meager hair with them. And the infections often left permanent scars.'

A great number of implant establishments are now touting their implant methods through advertisements. This, of course, captures the attention of many people like you who are so anxious to find an immediate answer to the problem of their baldness. Beware. For the are many

Again, however, it must be emphasized that there is excellent value to the transplantation methods that are now being employed by physicians who are specially trained.

The doctors just found that my husband has cirrhosis of the liver. I don't types of cirrhosis, so it is most tant to trace the exact cause.

think they're telling us the whole truth about how serious his condition is because they want to spare us. Isn't it true that cirrhosis is always a fatal

Mrs. M.E.S.

Dear Mrs. S.:

When cirrhosis of the liver is suspected and treated immediately, and when its causes are eliminated, people in the early stages of cirrhosis can be expected to live out their normal span

However, if cirrhosis is left untreated, and its underlying cause persists, there comes a time when the liver disease may be irreversible.

It is a mistaken notion that cirrhosis and alcoholism are an inseparable pair. They are definitely related, but there are also other causes for cirrhosis. In addition, there are different types of cirrhosis, so it is most impor-

herman



"Boy, that takes me back! I haven't seen a suit like that for 30 years."

Calories the key to loss - or gain

By DR. JEAN MAYER DR. JOHANNA DWYER

What is a good diet? Very simply, it's one that provides enough calories to maintain

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your ideal weight, as well as sufficient amounts of all the 40-odd essential nutrients. plus enough variations to suit your individual needs and lifestyle. Since calories are the key to weight reduction — or gain — let's take a close look at them.

When you first begin to reduce, your body will large-ly lose water as well as some fat. But as you settle into the diet you can count on one fact: every 3,590 calories taken in over and above those you expend in living, breathing and moving around will equal one pound of body fat. Similarly, every 3,500 calories you expend in added activity over and above the calories from food you need for day-after-day

By a little quick arithmetic, you can see that a defi-cit of 1,000 calories per day will add up to a loss of two pounds of fat a week. If that seems like giving up too much for too little, consider that on such a diet you would lose 100 pounds in a year! So even if you only cut 500 calo-ries a day, at the end of 1980 you'd be 52 pounds lighter!

Giving up 1,000 calories is not really as puritanical as it sounds. We get all our calo-ries from some form of the three basic nutrients: pro-tein, which provides 4 per gram — that's 120 calories per ounce; carbohydrate, which has the same number

activity, equal one pound of of calories as protein; and fat that can be lost. fat, which carries double the number of calories - 9 calories per gram, or 270 per ounce. Alcohol, which is a relative of fats, contains 7 calories per gram.

> One secret of healthy dieting is to make every calorie count in terms of nutrients. But how many calories do you personally need each day? That depends partly on your size, partly on the degree of your physical acti-vity, and, to a minor degree, on the climate in which you live. A large person requires more calories than a small one. Every physical activity over and above basal metabolism (that's the energy needed to keep your vital organs functioning and to maintain normal body temperature) requires extra calories. And, finally, it re-

most important factor. A medium-sized, 5-foot-9, 154-pound man, who sits at his desk all day and golfs occasionally on weekends, will-need about 2,400 calories a day to maintain his weight. On the other hand, a lumberjack who is the same size and weight, may need 5,000 calo-ries daily to maintain his

Energy is energy despite what form it comes in. And by balancing the energy — in other words, calories — you use up in activity with the you can plan a weight reducing diet.

Here's how to figure the calories you need to maintain your desirable weight. If you're under 45, and a

SHUT THE DOOR OR YOU'LL BE SORRY, FATTY!

quires more calories to keep warm in a cold climate. Physical activity is the

> pound to cover basal metabolism. Men need one more calorie per pound — 11. Women and men over 45 need nine and 10 calories, respectively. If you are moderately active, add half again that number.

Thus, a young woman who wants to weigh 110 pounds needs 1,100 calories for basal metabolism, 550 for moderate activity, or a total of 1,650 to keep at ideal weight once she arrives there.

There are a number of relatively painless ways to bring food calories under

Second, cut back on fat whenever possible. Every-one requires some amount of dietary fat. But remember, every ounce contains 270 calories regardless of wheth-er the fat is saturated or unsaturated or is added, like salad oil, used for frying, or hidden within foods such as tender beef.

Third, cut back on sugar. Our body does not require sugar as such. Carbohy drates, yes; but we should consume those carbohydrates that come in nutritious foods, like milk and grains, or fruits and vegetables, instead of consuming the empty calories of table

Fourth, learn to substitute foods that are fairly high in calories with other foods of the same type that are equally nutritious, but have fewer calories. For exam-ple, if you substitute broiled halibut or haddock for mackerel, a fattier fish, in a dinner menu, you will save about 80 calories to the

Finally, it's important to keep a close eye on the size of the portions you eat. Six ounces of lean ham contain 200 more calories than a three-ounce slice. And a three-ounce hamburger patty provides 320 calories, whereas a six ounce hamurger doubles that amount. So, as you begin your diet, we suggest you get two all-important tools — a calorie-listing that will answer your questions about the energy in many different foods, and a kitchen scale that will help you to keep portion sizes under control.

Next week: Exercise will do



free to all

By MANNY LEVINE

Emphysema is a predominantly male disease which generally strikes peo-ple between the ages of 50 and 70. A high percentage of victims have been heavy cigarette smokers for many years. These people often live in areas of problem air

Emphysema may begin with only a slight inconven-ience in breathing, but can

culminate in a situation where every breath requires a major effort. There is no cure for emphysema — indeed, some 20,000 people die from this disease each year. The sufferer can only hope to control his ailment by fol-lowing the recommendations of his physician.

For more information, write to: B.C. Lung Association, 906 W. Broadway, Vancouver, V5Z 1K7. Ask for the free folder entitled, Emphysema. Few household pests cause

First, you can give up a host of foods and drinks

which we can all do well without. That second two-

ounce martini before dinner, for example, accounts for an added 160 calories. A second,

four-ounce glass of dry white

wine contains 100 calories. A

small handful of peanuts

amounts to another 100 calories. Potato chips have about

10 calories each. A one-ounce bar of milk chocolate con-tains between 150 and 160

calories. And three tea-spoons of sugar added to a

cup of coffee or tea adds 40

calories to what was essen tially a calorie-free bever-

as much consternation as do rats and mice. Both of these rodents can do considerable damage to food in homes and business etablishments. To make matters worse, many people find the mere sight of a rat or mouse revolting. Some people do in fact have a deep-seated fear of these

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To receive a free copy, write to the Information Services, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0C7. Please request the booklet by name.

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If someone is suffering from frostbite, it is important not to rub the affected area. Instead, the area should be warmed gradually with body heat. If the face or ears have been frostbitten, cover them with gloved hands until normal clor and feeling return. When fingers or toes are affected, tight boots or gloves should be removed so that proper circulation will be restored more quickly.

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First Aid for the Family is a free bulletin that outlines the recommended treat-ments for a wide range of emergency situations. There are step-by-step intructions for attending to victims of animal bites, convulsions, heart attacks and poisonings. A basic knowledge of first aid can enable us to function smoothly rather

than panic in emergencies To obtain a free copy, send a postcard to Dept. HSED, Health and Safety Education Division, Metropolitan Life Insurance Compay, 99 Bank, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5A3. Please ask for the booklet by

name. * * * Overeating and overindulgence do not cause gout. Contrary to popular belief, gout is a special kind of arth-iritis which is caused by a hereditary imbalance in body chemistry. Alcohol and rich foods can, however, aggravate this hereditary condition.

Aside from the gout, diet does not play a particularly important role in the control of arthritis. Just as a balanced diet is important to anyone, so it is important to the arthritic sufferer. However, there are no special diets that will cure or sub-stantially alleviate the pain of arthritis

The myths and the facts are separated nicely in the free folder, The Truth About Diet and Arthritis. You may request the folder by name from: The Arthritis Society. 895 W. 10th Ave., Vancouver V5Z 1L7.





Ambulance attendants are in high-stress profession

Root of burnout in work overload

By GEOFFREY GEVALT

BALTIMORE (AP) - The job was getting to the ambulance attendant. He felt disturbed by the recurring tragedy, isolated by the long shifts. His marriage was in trouble. He was drinking too

One night it all blew up.
He rode in back that night.
His partner drove. Their first call was for a man whose leg had been cut off by a train. His screaming and agony was horrifying, but the second call was worse.

It was a child beating. As the attendant treated the youngster's bruised body and snapped bones, he thought of his own child. His

fury grew.
Immediately after leaving the child at the hospital, the attendants were sent out to help a heart attack victim seen lying in a street. When they arrived, how-ever, they found not a car-

diac patient but a drunk — a wino passed out. As they lifted the man into

the ambulance, their frustration and anger came to a head. They decided to give the wino a ride he would remember.

The ambulance vaulted over railway tracks at high speed. The driver took the corners as fast as he could.

flinging the wino from side to side in the back. To the attendants, it was a joke. said. "It's not, 'Hey, you're defective. You can't cope with the stress.'

Katzenstein, 34, are explor-

ents. Child beating, they say,

ability to cope with stress. Kiefaber chose burnout

because it was something that nearly devastated him.

clinical psychology degree, he took a job counselling at a hospital clinic. He took on a

heavy caseload, 200 pa

He decided to find another

job, but the search took a year. In that time his whole

"I became hostile; had problems with my wife," he

said. "I got into gallows-type

humor," the same kind of sick humor than prompted

the attendants to take the drunk on his fatal ride.

A new job helped him re-cover "the old me," Kie-faber said.

"I set limits. The first week I was on the job, my boss asked me to stay over-

time, and I said no. Not rude-ly; I just told him I had to be

at home." He changed his

diet, eating healthier foods and spending more time over meals rather than catching

He spends more time with his wife and has joined social

groups. And each day he does something, anything, just for himself, setting

aside time to read something

completely unrelated to work and to jog or play a

game with a friend.

quick snacks.

personality changed.

Fresh out of college with a

a result of a parent's in

Suddenly, the wino began having a real heart attack. The attendant in back leaned over the wino and started shouting.

"Die, you mother!" he yelled, "Die!" He watched as the wino,

shuddered. He watched as the wino died. By the time they reached the hospital, they had their stories straight. Dead on ar-

rival, they said. Nothing we could do. The attendant, who must remain anonymous, talked about that night at a recent counselling session on "professional burnout" — a growing problem in high-stress jobs. The startling

counsellor Mark Kiefaber. Although shocking and ex-treme, the man's story has elements shared by most sufferers of burnout, Kie-

story was recounted by

Kiefaber and a friend, Martin Katzenstein, both have faced burnout, Kiefaber as a counsellor for the mentally handicapped, Katzenstein in a halfway house for disturbed adolescent

Now they are travelling around the continent giving ectures and workshops on what burnout is and what to do about it.

The two are focusing on health services because they feel burnout there is a "chronic problem, particularly among nurses."

"You'd be amazed at some of the things that go on in hospitals which are caused by burnout — negligence, withholding of treatment," said Kiefaber. "It's shock-

Why do people burn out? Two things, they say: Constant stress coupled with a ing that the individual has little effect on the over-all product or service.

Other causes, they say, are a feeling of isolation from fellow workers, inadequate staffing and long, continuous hours of work.

'It's not a character trait as many suggest," Kiefaber





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the underload

By JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) - When a young woman we'll call Susan says her boss makes her sick, she's speaking literally. Her insomnia, loss of appetite and fits of crying are common symptoms of

Yet Susan is not overburdened, harassed or overworked. She is sick with boredom and frustration.

Susan's ailments come from "underload." The experts say hers is a problem is serious as the much-ballyhooed distress of a harried, overloaded executive Staggering through 80-hour work weeks

"There's been too much generalizing about stress.' aid one expert, Dr. Tobias Brocher of the Menninger Foundation. "Stress is not necessarily bad. We all need some stress and it is possible to suffer the same distress from underload as from

overload. That's what has happened to Susan. She is an ambitious late 20s who took a job two years ago as assistant to the chairman of a small public relations firm. After a period of orientation, the boss said, she would be as-signed to handle clients.

But her duties turned out to be those of a secretary-receptionist

"I give him a wake-up call," Susan said. "I make his luncheon reservations. I read novels. I answer the phone. I arrange his tennis matches. A moron would be bored with this job."

Physicians and psychologists say scores of people grow ill because their lives have too little stress. The ailments they suffer mirror those of patients in highstress jobs: ulcers, insom-nia, depression and headaches. Some retreat into al-coholism or drug abuse.

"Too little stress is a real problem; underload is as distressful as overload," said Dr. Kenneth Greenspan of the Laboratory for Stress Related Disorders at Colum-

oung law graduate in her bia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. of Chicago.

Because underloaded workers feel trapped, their muscles tense, Greenspan said, as if to flee. Many of the resulting medical problems are thus muscle-related: headache, low back pain, in-somnia, fatigue.

Underload also breeds depression, anxiety, heart pal-pitations and moments of

Experts say the amount of stress that is desirable varies with each individual. One person's underload is

another's overload.
"Some creative people suffer greatly when they're not involved in something demanding," said Dr. Daniel Freedman of the University

Those who do repetitive, monotonous tasks — such as assembly-line workers are more vulnerable to underload distress, but the experts say no one is im-

'Nobody is underloaded on purpose," said Dr. Hans Selye of the International Institute of Stress in Montreal. "People are very motivated to achieve, to accomplish."

"Take a government bureacrat who's very well paid to do a routine job pushing papers around," Brocher said. "Everybody's surprised when he suffers from stress, but he's dying of



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Debate deadline Friday

OTTAWA (UPC) — Sen. Keith Davey said today he will consult with Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau to decide whether a nationally televised election debate will take place between the three name tag on it. federal party leaders.

Davey said in an interview the television networks have given the Liberals a Friday deadline to decide whether Trudeau will meet Prime Minister Joe Clark and NDP Leader Ed Broadbent in de-

'We are trying to arrange a debate on the issues rather than personalities," he said. "We think the personalities are extremely well-known but the format given to us didn't leave enough time for

the issues."
Broadbent, meanwhile,

Bay, Ont., today that if Tru-deau continues to dally, then the networks have an obliga-tion to go ahead with the debate and leave an empty chair for Trudeau with his The deadline for a Liberal

decision was set Wednesday after talks between the parties and CBC, CTV, and Glebal Networks and two French language networks The Conservatives and NDP agreed to a format similar to the debate held during last spring's election campaign.

Davey, co-chairman of the Liberal campaign, said he planned to meet with Liberal strategists today to discuss the proposals and will con-sult with Trudeau, who will make the final decision. The Liberal leader is campaigning in New Brunswick



"We will thoroughly dis-cuss the proposal but Mr. Trudeau is the key person

involved," Davey said.

The format agreed to by
the Tories and NDP would have the leaders face off in two debates: one in French to take place on Feb. 8 and the English debate to follow two

Each leader would be allowed to make an opening statement, followed by a question and answer session by network journalists be-tween the leaders and then closing statements by all three leaders.

The Conservatives' quick assent to a debate and the Liberals' hesitation completely reverses the pattern of last year's debate negotiations. At that time, it was Clark who was hesitant to meet Trudeau and Broad-

Global news chief Bill Cunningham, who acted as spokesman for the five networks involved, said the format put forward was the same one agreed to by all concerned last spring.



Tears follow McTeer query

question Prime Minister Joe Clark's wife has answered dozens of times unexpectedly caused Maureen McTeer to break down and cry while fielding questions from high school students.

After responding to questions about the government's capital gains policy, energy, and the controversy over moving the Canadian embassy in Israel to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv, Ms. McTeer said she would like to answer

a question from a woman. The question was the one she has grown to hate in the three years since she be-came the wife of the Conservative party leader: Why

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en name as a married woman?

"I always get annoyed when women ask me why I use my own name," she Then, after a long pause,

she continued in a faltering voice, "I want to practise law under my own name ... My father was very close .. I keep my name because I am

very proud of my name."

Dabbing at her eyes, Ms.

McTeer, obviously embarrassed, said, "Now I'll appear on national television with tears in my eyes.

She said her name is "part of my identity, my roots, my family ties," adding, "In no way does it detract from my love of my husband or the ties of marriage.'

In a 20-minute address to several hundred students at Daniel McIntyre Collegiate, she said that she, too, was a student studying for her bar examinations — but was playing hookey for two months during the election campaign.

But, she added, "I'm going to write my exams anyway.

In answer to one student's question about how to pre-pare for a life in politics, she advised him to get a "solid education", and to become active in a political party to learn the process of government.

Ms. McTeer was to campaign in Winnipeg again today before flying to Van-

useful during the federal campaign to debate it," Tru-

The Liberal leader said he read Ryan's paper a day be-fore it was made public and thinks it is "a well-prepared

document, serious, not a revenge-seeking document."

reading it."
Trudeau, who vigorously

rejected proposals to give away federal powers during his 11 years as prime minis-

ter, refused to comment on Ryan's specific proposals to

hand over residual powers to

ciation meeting which reno-minated by acclamation Gary McCauley, who won Moncton riding in the May 22

"You know my thoughts on speaking to a Liberal asso-

the provinces.

"I took great pleasure in

Trudeau mum on Ryan plan

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) Liberal Leader Pierre Tru-deau refused Wednesday to be drawn into a debate over Quebec Liberal Leader

Claude Ryan's proposals for constitutional change. Trudeau, who in his Feb. 18 campaign has shied away from discussing national unity, the central theme of his campaign last year, la-

Steel workers up NDP ante to \$40,000

HAMILTON (CP) - Steelworkers at the Steel Co. of Canada are giving \$40,000 —

usual amount — to the New Democratic Party for the federal election campaign.

"It's going to be the biggest push ever; the NDP has the chance to pick up at least two seats in Hamilton," Cec Taylor, president of Local 1005, United Steelworkers of America, said Wednesday.

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Broadbent backs Clark positi

SASKATOON (CP) — New Democratic Pary Leader Ed Broadbent jumped into the one of hottest issues so far in the Feb. 18 election campaign on Wednesday by supporting Prime Minister Joe Clark's contention he can act for Canada in an international crisis now and saying the 1980 Moscow Olympics should be held elsewhere, possibly Montreal.

Broadbent told reporters

Clark is correct to say he still can act for Canada in a crisis such as the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan even though the country is in the midst of an

Broadbent's decision to side with Clark on the issue leaves Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau alone among the major party leaders with his contention that Clark has no mandate to make major decisions because his Conservative government was

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a non-confidence vote. On another issue, Broadbent told the press confer-ence that if Canada decides to join the United States in restricting grain shipments to the Soviet Union, Prairie farmers should not be ex-

"They should receive full compensation from all Canadians," Broadbent said.

pected to pay the full cost of

campaigning in the west, Prime Minister Clark was busy in Ontario launching stinging personal attack on Liberal leader Pierre Tru-

Clark told an Alvinsville audience that the Liberal party still remains leader-less to fight the current election campaign.

Clark, speaking to a Con-servative rally in the southvestern Ontario village, said Trudeau already admitted he is not the one to lead Canada into the 1980s. Clark, campaigning in On

tario on energy policy, said Trudeau was possibly the only leader in the world whose slogan has been "elect me and I'll quit." The prime minister added the Liberals also stated publicly they have announced no poli

Tory policy for some time.

had been talked about be-

fore: When I became cabinet

minister. I announced I in-

study. It's been our policy

for two elections

'The unification subject

cies.
"What were they going to

"Instead of policy what they have is a 'peekaboo' cam-paign. They let Mr. Trudeau out for an hour a day and hope nobody sees him.

In Sarnia, earlier in the day, Clark said Canada must get rid of the old Liberal policies of the 1970s and cut energy use and boost domestic production

Liberal Leader Trudeau, on a swing through New Brunswick, took a different tack on energy policy.

In speeches in the cities of Moncton and Dalhousie Wednesday, Trudeau said Prime Minister Joe Clark's attempts to shed the federal oil company were endangering the region's future supplies of energy.

"The Tories have cut back \$80 million from Petro-Can-

ada's exploration and development budget this. year," Trudeau told an audience at a chowder luncheon in Dalhousie. 'They're not going to get the money to find the resources, and that

is a disgrace.

Trudeau also attempted to cool controversy over his statement Monday that

Prime Minister Clark does not have the constitutional power to set new foreign policy because his Progres sive Conservative minority government was defeated in the Commons last month.

"I am not criticizing his policy," Trudeau said, "I am just explaining what the con-

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But he continues to express doubts about the effi-ciency and managability of the way the Canadian Forces are commanded.

He said Wednesday that

Chief of Staff Admiral Robert Falls appeared to be the only one who took issue with his remarks on Tuesday about the command structure of the Canadian

Falls had said McKinnon's public doubts about the effi-ciency of the chain of command as it is now structured 'could be seen as demonstrating a lack of confidence in all of his senior ad-

The minister said a study of armed forces unification carried out by a special group he appointed last year discovered senior officers are greatly concerned about the system of command. "I have had representations about having the senior

The public rift between top 'naval officer in Halifax, the military brass and Defence senior airman in Winnipeg ence and besides, it had been and the senior army officer in St. Hubert, Que., while policy and direction is given to central headquarters in Ottawa," said McKinnon.

> "I'm by no means satisfied this is the most efficient way to organize the forces," he

Problems in command and control are created by the fact that Ottawa headquarters officers in the air, army and navy arms of the forces men in the field, said McKin-

Regarding the admiral's complaint that the brass hadn't been consulted about the unification study McKinnon said the admiral

Purge victim dies

BELGRADE (AP) - Svetislav Stefanovic-Ceca, a former secretary of interior affairs who was demoted in a mid-1960s purge, died Wednesday at the age of 70.

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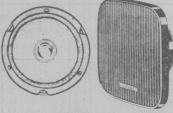
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In notrump, declarer often must choose which one of two suits to attack first. The choice may be difficult, but declarer can usually come to the right conclusion by weighing all possibilities

carefully.
Accordingly, South's proper play in this hand (without seeing the East-West cards) is to win the spade lead in dummy and try a club fi-nesse. As it happens, the finesse loses and South's remaining spade stopper is dislodged, but he makes the contract because West has trump

no entry card for the established spades.

Note that if South wins the spade lead and tackles dia-monds instead of clubs, he goes down. East takes the ace, returns a spade, and South goes down at least

Let's see how South attacks the problem of whether to tackle diamonds or clubs first. In the light of West's threatening spades — probably a seven-card suit, udging from the bidding the immediate aim is to eliminate his entry card or

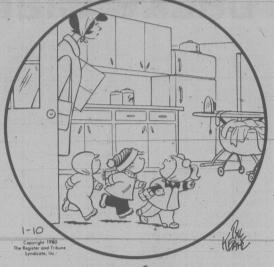
cards, if possible.

The only entry cards that West can have are the ace of diamonds and king of clubs. If he has both, the contract is hopeless; if he has neither, the contract is in the bag whichever suit is played

The only cases that matter are those where West has the diamond ace and East the club king, and those where West has the club king and East the diamond ace.

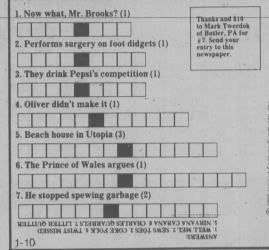
Tackling clubs before diamonds caters to both these possibilities. In the former case, the club finesse succeeds and South makes five notrump. In the latter case, the club finesse fails, but West is permanently out of the picture because he is out of ammunition. Declarer eventually makes four no-

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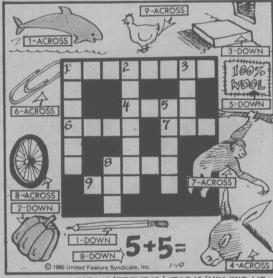


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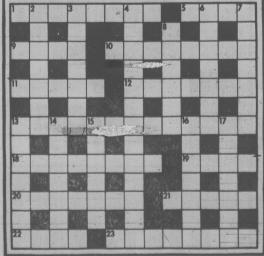
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·CLUES

- ACROSS
- 1 Girl and writer to run away together (8)
 5 They provide some defence for the members (4)
 9 A long story in the news again (4)
- 10 Piece of luggage, my friend, for military quarters (8)
 11 Take off a thin piece of wood (5)
- 12 Posing for a session (7)
 13 Send matter I've revised for public notice (13)
- 18 Sounds as though deceivers are fast movers (8)
- 19 Part of the church in Cameron Avenue (4) 20 Oil change after excursion in North Africa (7)
- 21 Black cover for playing area (5)
 22 They get engaged in the machine-room (4)
 23 Pleasure seeker gets this done differently (8)
- DOWN
- 2 Meticulous editor compelled tribute (7) 3 Investigate what is no longer a pit (7) 4 Takes a risk as the ardent sportsman does (5,4,4)
- 6 Find out how to convert into cash (7)
 7 The ability to see round the French trickery (7)
- 8 It's used for mixing in the mortar (6)
- 13 One who practises austerity sounds vinegary (7) .
 14 Looking at a prospect in the middle of the night! (7)
- 15 No. 1. seaman put up the food allowance (6)
 16 Simon is upset about an unusually large house (7)
- 17 They are learning no bad habits (7)



SOLUTIONS FRIDAY

YOUR HOROSCOP

Astrological Forecast for Friday, January 11, 1980 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to factual material. Someone would like to see you go off "deep end." Maintain bafance, dig for information, check budget, finan-cial sources—and read fine print. Aquarius, Scorpio natives play sig-nificant roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message, analyze facts and figures. Find reasons—don't be satisfied merely to know something occurred—learn why it happened. Member of opposite sex plays key role. A contractual obligation comes to light.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on money, employment, settling basic issues within family circle. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently. Keep diet, health resolutions. One who previously was silent now embarks on "falking jag."

CANCER (June 21-July 29): Define terms, be open to romance, creativity, change, speculative endeavors, excitement of discovery. But know that there is a formorrow, that you are vulnerable. Keep chin tucked in lest Cupid knock you for a loop! Pisces, Virgo persons figure in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Prepare for blocks, obstacles, Jechnicalities resulting in delay. Ride with tide; locate missing material, rebuild on solid base. Slow but steady pace brings desired results. Join forces with one willing to share benefit of experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Calls, frips, messages, doing something to enhance potential—these figure prominently. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles. Forces tend to be scathered. Stand back, obtain overall view. Don't rush into decisions. Relative will impart into decisations of value.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You make valuable contact—accent on adding to possessions, Increasing work. J. which you own to your own to heart of matters, Payments, collections, fresh concepts command sportlight. Leo plays prominent role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on individuality, ability to impress others through sincerity, dedication. Moon cycle is such that timing is correct—you find that circumstances favor your efforts. Be direct, confident. Older Individual clears path for progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Visit one who is confined to home, hospital. By showing consideration now, you reap benefits. Know If, act accordingly. Gemini and another Sagittarian figure

prominently. You have reason to celebrate as source of irritation, fear is removed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on friendship, bonds that are secure, solld structure, uproofing of non-productive procedures, Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons play key roles. Someone would like to see you skip over fine print. Do not give them the satisfaction!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Create, analyze, open lines of communication with those in positions of authority. Governmental papers or projects impinge themselves on your personal scenario. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius natives play key roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Harmony restored, you are back on good ferms with publisher, feacher, spirifual counselor. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently. Make inquiries, submit manuscripts and formats. Don't attempt to force issues.

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IF JANUARY 11 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a
natural teacher and psychologist.
You are sensitive, psychic, emotional and have ability to feel pulse
of public. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius
persons play important role in your
life. May could be your most
memorable month of 1980, a year
featuring travel, social activity,
publishing, relief from emotional
burden. In February, you could
meet someone who stimulates, activates your creative Juices. In
Mary, you make money and love. In
March, a major domestic adjustment is due—and if proves favorable. You are loyal, capable of
overcoming adversity—and you
are a survivor!

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each letter here stands for a different digit.

Maybe she could do this, but MOMMA is truly odd. What do you make of it? DON'T DO THAT

MOMMA Thanks for idea to E. Gavin, Portmarnock, Eire, (Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Jane 20 years old, Jill 18.

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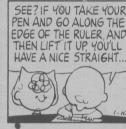
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Irving Jack Kirsch, the owner of The Pharmacy House, "knew or should have . Presley had a

serious drug problem," the board alleged Tuesday. Presley died on Aug. 16, 1977, of what Shelby County Medical Examiner Jerry Francisco said was a heart problem. Questions have since been raised about Francisco's verdict, and the

ABC television network has broadcast two programs alleging that Presley died of drug abuse.

Kirsch was ordered to appear before the pharmacy board on March 4 to show why his pharmacist's licence should not be revoked. Kirsch has declined com-

ment about the complaint. Similar charges are pend-ing against Presley's former physician, Dr. George Ni-



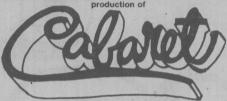
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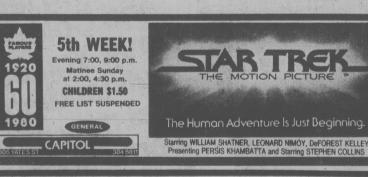
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chopoulos, who is accused of writing unnecessary prescriptions for painkillers.

Lawrence Lepley, director of the pharmacy board, said Tuesday that the charges against Kirsch resulted from an investigation into three scriptions for Nichopoulos.



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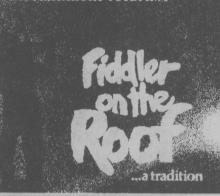
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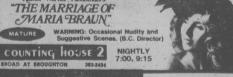
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BROAD AT BROUGHTON

law to end rail strike, mayors demand

VANCOUVER (CP) — which the dispute can be sent to special mediation or bind-munities along B.C. Rail British Columbia forest industry leaders and mayors of 10 northern communities demanded Wednesday that provincial Labor Minister Jack Heinrich use the law to end a three-week strike on the B.C. Railway.

Don Lanskail, president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., and Don Saunders, chief executive officer of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, warned the freshman minister of "the certainty of major and lasting damage to B.C.'s economy" from the shutdown which began Dec.

The two major spokesmen said B.C.'s biggest industry "urgently demands the use of statutary authority available to you (Heinrich) to bring about a quick resumption of rail operations.

The Essential Services Disputes Act, which covers the Crown-owned railway, gives the minister power to end strikes with a 90-day cooling-off period during

ing arbitration

Cars bombed TURIN, Italy (Reuter) -

Five armed guerrillas burst into a garage Wednesday and fire-bombed 15 police and army vehicles, causing severe damage, police said. The owner of the garage, his wife, daughter and three customers were tied up while the guerrillas splashed gasoline on the patrol cars and personnel carriers, which were being serviced. The Front Line group later claimed responsibility in a call to an Italian news agency.

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tracks gave Heinrich until Earlier Wednesday, the noon Friday to invoke the

> If this is not done, the mayors will go to Victoria and confront Heinrich, said Fort Nelson Mayor Doug MacPhail.

Heinrich, appointed labor minister late in November, has maintained he will not use the act to end the strike. The former backbencher, first elected last May, has said he wants the railway and its seven unions to settle the issue themselves.
Heinrich indicated Wed-

nesday in Victoria he still wants the parties to settle the strike themselves.

Talks between the two sides adjourned indefinitely Tuesday after the joint council of railway unions, representing the 2,200 workers, rejected Heinrich's procedural plan for bargaining a

quick end to the shutdown.
Under the plan, the contentious manning issue would have been set aside while bargaining a settlement on a handful of issues including wages, term of contract and other monetary

Heinrich proposed that the

manning issue would have been negotiated for up to four months after a new con-tract had been settled. If the matter could not be settled in that time, it would have been referred to binding arbitra-

The railway wants to reduce train crews to three from four, but the unions say this would endanger safety. The atmosphere in the dispute grew bitter Wednesday as each side accused the

other of misrepresenting the manning issue "They aren't telling it the way it is," said council chairman Norm Farley. "We have never taken the position that manning shouldn't be negotiated, but only when the railroad is upgraded to the national standard.

"We're concerned about the safety of the northern communities, not just our

Farley said the danger is greater because of increased shipments of chlorine gas and other dangerous cargo and the potential for derail-

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Gabriel Somjen, BCR said, and the company has spokesman, said the joint no plans to appeal to council is bargaining in bad Heinrich. faith by rejecting Heinrich's

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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

BEATON — On January 7, 1980, William (Bill) Roderick Beaton went to be with his Lord. He was born in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia in 1920. He leaves his wife, Marian; three sons, Bryan, Ian and Kevin; two daughters, Anne and Ruth; two daughtersin-law, Renie and Patricla and a grandson, Jacob William. He also leaves brothers and sisters in Cape Breton and Onfario. in Cape Breton and Ontario.
A funeral service will be held on Sunday, January 13, 1980, et 3:30 p. m. at the Church of the Way, (Leonardo da Vinci Centre, 195 Bay Street) with Rev. Doug Roberts, Rev. John Francis and Rev. Bill Johns officiating. After cremation his earthly remains will be sent to Chalmers United Church, Cape Breton, where the Good News of Jesus Christ 187, where dwellest Thou? He saith, "Come and See". Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Limited.

BENNETT — George E. of Victoria, B.C., formerly of Vancouver, B.C., peacefully at Victoria General Hospital on January 8, 1980. Age 92 years. Survived by three sons, Robert (Victoria), Charles (Washington, U.S.A.) and Willard (Vancouver); grandchildren and great-grandchildren; one brother, Thomas, (Santa Barbara, Callfornia); one sister, Winnifred (Vancouver); nephews and nieces.

Memorial service will be held Friday, January 11, 1980, at 2:00 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. Bruce Molloy of St. Charles (Santa General Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Limited.

BRASCH — In Victoria, B.C., on January 8, 1980, Mrs. Alice May Brasch, aged 76 years, raised in Nelson, B.C., and Ilved in Victoria for the past 34 years, late residence, 2008. Chambers Street. She leaves her husband. Everett W. (Pop) Brasch, at home; son, Allen W. Brasch, Victoria, B.C.; dauphter, Mrs. Eileen Johnson, Victoria, B.C.; dauphter, Mrs. Eileen Johnson, Victoria, B.C.; dear grandmother of Karen, Nadine, Phillp, Lisa, Trevor, Rick, Valerie and Michelle and dear sister of Mrs. Edit Hitle, Nelson, B.C.; and Mrs. Ida. January 14, 1940, at 120 Mrs. 104 January 14, 1980, at 120 Janua

ial Park. SANDS-VICTORIA CLARKE — Catherine M. of Victoria, B.C., peacefully at Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 7, 1980, in her 76th year. Predeceased by her husband, James. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dennis D. Berg (Penny) Richmond; three grandchildren, also one nephew and one niece in Ontario. Memorial service will be held Friday, January 11, 1980, at 2:00 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovahr's Wilhess, 30o7 Tillicum Road, Victoria. Cremation. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Limited.

CORBY — In Victoria, B.C., on January 7, 1980, Mrs. Mabel Corby, aged 86 years, born in England and a resident of Victoria for the past six months, late residence, 15 Jedburgh Road; formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba. She leaves her son, Leslie Corby, Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Miss Gladys Corby, Winnipeg, Manitoba; fhree grandchildren; and her brother, Mr. Len Smith, Kelowna, B.C.

B.C.
Private family service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 317 Goldstream Avenue, Colwood, B.C., on Friday, January 11, 1980, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. John Bell officiating, Flowers gratefully declined, Those so desiring may contribute to the charity of their choice.

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HAND — On January 8, 1980, in Victoria, B.C., Phyllis Frances Hand, born in Campbelliford, Only and Frances Hand, born in Campbelliford, Only and Frances Hand, bear in Cambelliford, Only and Frances Hand, Wiss Helen Bonnycastle, of Peterborough, Ontario, and Mrs. Doris Knox, of Norwood, Ontario, Superal service in St. Johns.

HOLBROOK — In Victoria, B.C. on January 8, 1980, Mrs. Lillian Holbrook, aged 79 years, for-merly of 999 Southgate Street, Widow of Harold S. Holbrook, she leaves nieces and nephews nepnews, Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Friday, January 11, 1980, at 9:30 a.m., followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends if desired, may donate to the charity of their choice).

HUTCHESON — Or January 6, 1980, in Vancouver, B.C., Patricia Isabella Hutcheson, aged 38 years. She is survived by her husband; one son, Andrew and one daughter, Caroline, all of Victoria. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Fri-day, January 11, at 3:00 p.m. with the Rev. David Smith offi-ciating, followed by cremation.

LEWIN — On January 1, 1980, in Victoria, B.C., Lena Lewin, aged 72 years, previously of Johannesburg, South Africa. Predeceased by her husband, Arthur; she is survived by her son, Tony and daughter-in-law, Pam and granddaughter, Laura of Victoria; grandson, David of Cape Town, South Africa; her sister, Mrs. Malsie Perry of Southport, England and her brother, Harry Huxley of the Isle of Man.

A private service was held at A private service was held at McCall Bros. Family Chapel on January 9, 1980.

MAIN — William Fasken, at Mississauga, Ontario, January 7, 1980. Beloved husband of Margaretis. Loving father of Marily and Janet; son of Mrs. Sarah Main, Victoria; brother of Ruth Reynolds, Nanoose Bay, and Joe, of Seattle, Washington.

MITCHELL — In Victoria, B.C. on January 7, 1980. James-Young Mitchell, aged 55 years, of 1694 Donnelly Avenue, late of Fort Frances, Ontario, He is, Helen Florence and five sons, James William of Campbell River, Harold Alfred of Kingston, Ontario, Allen Donald, Robert Lynn and Daniel Craig of Victoria; six grandchildren. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Thursday, January 10, 1980. at 3:00 p.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial-Park. (Flowers grafefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria).

DEATHS and

NICHOLSON — in Victoria, B.C., on January 9, 1980, Major George Salier Willis Nicholson, M.C., age 92 years. Born in New Zealand, formerly of Tofino, B.C. and had lived many years late. Mary Wilsons and Jemie Brown, also predeceased by his daughter, Gretel Arnet. He leaves his son, Mickey Nicholson, Tofino, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Jean Arnet, Tofino, B.C.; grandsons, Colin J. Nicholson, Victoria, B.C. and Edgar Arnet, Tofino, B.C.; granddaughters, Mrs. Joan Payne, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Lorraine Murdoch, Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Beverley Cooke, Campbell River, B.C., also 10 great grand was alle member of the First and Second World Wars and was alle member of the B.C. Historical Society, honorary life member of the B.C. Historical Society, honorary life member of the Thermopylae Club of Victoria, B.C., and well known author of Vancouver Island's West Coast", 1762-1962.

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Funeral service will be held saturday, January 12, at 2p.m. in Esquimatt Church of Nevarine, and First Memorial Services Ltd.

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Dawne Merchal

Times New Services
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE The Matter of The Estate of OLIVE BURFOOT MCKINNON,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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GRACE MARY BEDFORD, Executric. Spencer M. Manning, Barrister & Solicitor.

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Iran trade curbs

Speaking to reporters at the State Department on condition that he not be quoted by name, the high-level official said the possibility of proceeding despite a Soviet veto has been discussed with major allies. "I expect we will have support," he de-

clared. The official suggested without giving details that the sanctions under such a makeshift arrangement would be the same ones that would be imposed by U.N vote unless, as appears in-creasingly likely, Moscow

ays no.
While conceding that this arrangement would be less effective than formal U.N. sanctions, the official expressed confidence that the measures would be strong enough to be felt by Iran.

Asked if the economic sanctions might be followed by a naval blockade against

Jran, the official said, "I'm not ruling out anything."
Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, briefing more than 40 former high government officials at the White House Wednesday morning, said the United States has said the United States has obtained at least eight of the nine votes necessary for Se-curity Council approval of a sanctions resolution against Iran. However, the Soviet Union, as one of the five permanent members of the

council, can kill any measure with a veto. In the briefing for reporters Wednesday night, the high-level State Department official said the number of militants holding the American hostages in Tehran ap pears to have grown considerably in the nine weeks of captivity. About 600 captors are believed to be involved,

he said.
The United States has information that some captors have received training from the Palestinain Liberation Organization. However, he said there is no information that Palestinians are among the captors.

Beyond economic sanc-

tions, the United States has some additional options short of military action that could be exercised to press Iran for release of the hostages, reporters were told. However, the official refused to be specific. In Tehran, Ayatollah Kho-

meini conferred today with a

delegation of Moslem mili-

tants holding 50 U.S. hostages in an unprecedented meeting at his headquarters in the holy city of Qom. No details of the talks were immediately available. In the northwestern city of Tabriz, a combined force of the army, gendarmerie, police and Revolutionary Guards manned checkpoints

across the shuttered city

after clashes Wednesday.

City man cited for contempt

TORONTO (CP) — A Vic toria man on trial for second-degree murder in the shooting death of a Hudson's Bay Co. employee has been cited for contempt of court for refusing to answer a

question.

Glen Flett was asked by Mr. Justice John O'Driscoll of the Ontario Supreme Court to name the person who drove him from Victoria Chemainus, when he did not return to prison at the end of a three-day pass in December, 1977.

Flett also refused to name the person who had given him identification papers in the name of Ken Hansen.

Flett, 29, and Toni Genovese, 33, of Cleveland, Ohio, were charged with murder in the death of Bay employee Ted Van Sluytman during a \$46,000 robbery at the store here in March, 1978;

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Director wins point on Ganges sewer issue



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Hybrid listing worth noting

As we look over the new seed catalogs we see many listings of Fl hybrids, in both flowers and vegetables. The designation Fl means little to some gardeners.

The hybridizing of plants is not generally practised in the home garden and few gardeners have any idea of what is entailed or why it is done. what is entailed or why it is done.

Yet to benefit fully from the work that is being carried on by hybridizers the gardener needs at least a nod-ding acquaintance with the subject.

Basically, a hybrid is a plant resulting from the crossing of two or more plants to combine the desirable features of each, and lessen or eliminate anything considered undesirable. In this way height, habit of growth, flower production or length of flowering period, resistance to pests or diseases, tolerance to soil or weather conditions, can be

At one time this was mainly a matter of chance, but since a monk named Mendel made in-depth study of crossing garden peas and came up with results that could be mathematically predicted, the element of chance

has been greatly reduced.

Mendel's Law works this way. Starting with color alone, when a white flower is crossed with a red flower all the seed that results will produce plants with pink flow-

ers.

Likewise, a tall and a short plant produce intermediate height plants, and different flavors or texturs in food plants blended together can be stabilized.

All plants which come from this cross are known as first generation hybrids. The word "felial," meaning related, is used instead of "generation," and the symbol is Fl. Every time the cross is made between the parents the results will be the same parents the results will be the same.

When a second cross is made between an Fl hybrid and one of the original parents, anything and everything happens. In addition to the main characteristics of the original parents there are plants with the characteristics of

teristics of all ancestors good or bad.

There will be tall and short plants, all colors of flowers from the original hues, and edible and non-edible food

It seems a terrible hodge-podge, but Mendel's Law states the percentage of each that can be expected. These are called F2 or second generation hybrids.

When the home gardener purchases the seed of an F1

hybrid there is little doubt that all plants will be the same in size, color, or have the same desirable quality in

The one drawback is that seed saved by the gardener from these Fl hybrids will not give the same kind of plants the following year. The seed produced is from open pollination with any related plant nearby and therefore will give F2 hybrids, the majority of which will be useless for the gardenes's purpose.

less for the gardener's purposes.

When Fl hybrids are grown the edible portion of food plants will be true Fl, but the seed the plants produce will be

Over the past few years hundreds of calls have been received from home gardeners who unknowingly save seed from Fl hybrids, both flowers and vegetables, and obtained most undesirable crops. By the time the vegetables were found to be unusuable it was too late for further sowings of new seed.

To prevent this waste of time and effort, note carefully catalogue and seed packet wording; marks seed labels with a big FI; enter details in your garden note-

book, and don't try to save seed.

The few minutes it takes may save disappointment

Salt Spring Island director Yvette Valcourt won her point Wednesday in spite of accusations of conflict of interest.

On a split vote, the Capital Regional District's board upheld her motion to re-fuse health permits, building permits and occupancy permits in the Ganges area until she meets Feb. 5 with Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm to dis-

cuss the contentious Ganges sewer issue.

The board decision halts, at least until Feb. 6, approval of a holding tank for a rival commercial development in Ganges

Valcourt acknowledged that Tom Toynbee, president of Mouat's Trading Co. Ltd. in Ganges, was correct in his statements made in a letter to board chairman Jim Campbell.

Toynbee noted that Valcourt is a principal of a company that had received a holding permit for Valcourt Centre 2 in

April, 1979.
"Director Valcourt may indeed have a great concern over the potential health hazard posed by holding tanks but how does she explain her willingness to accept holding tank permit in April, 1979, when the option of a conventional tile field was available?," Toynbee asked.

He said Valcourt's companies own a very significant percentage of the total commercial and industrial space in the

Ganges plan area. It is also a fact that the Valcourt buildings are suffering a very serious va-

Regional planners had to backtrack Wednesday on their original estimate of

Western Community growth

Planner Charles Wakelin told the Capital Regional

District's board the \$120 mil-

lion quoted at a December regional planning commit-

tee meeting for such services as roads and sewers

was "done at the meeting,

The report states the West-

ern Community can only ab-

just a quick add-up.'

cancy problem and that at least two of their present tenants are in the process of moving to the McPhillips Avenue building located in the core area."

Campbell said he had cautioned Val-

court before the meeting that in his estimation she had a conflict of interest. He suggested the matter be dealt with

in-camera but Valcourt did not agree and wanted the matter handled in public. Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey noted the oath of office, which all directors take,

specifies they do not deal with policy matters in which they have any interest. Valcourt, however, received solid support from Saanich Mayor Mel Couve-

lier and Saanich Ald, John Mika. Mika said the matter should be dealt with as a matter of policy, rather than personalities and compared Toynbee's accusation to "the pot calling the kettle

Couvelier said he had no difficulty supporting Valcourt because she had been elected by Salt Spring Island residents, largely on her stand on the Ganges sewer

Valcourt said the meeting with Vander Zalm will be to discuss alleged wrongdo in the preparation of a petition for

Meanwhile, the Pollution Control Board has yet to make a decision on an appeal against the sewage treatment and disposal system.

out it had been financed by

Western Community taxpay-

. Wakelin conceded there might have been a lack of

Economic planner Brian Wheatley noted even a cur-

sory examination showed residents would be unable to

shoulder the costs of growth shown in the official regional

plan. He said the study will

continue this year and fig-ures calculated for costs of

growth in other areas.

sorb another 2,000 people area directors. They pointed

UTA's help sought on transit takeover

The Urban Transit Authority will be asked to develop plans for the Capital Regional District's takeover of public transit on April 1.

The board asked for UTA assistance Wednesday after being told its planners can-

not cope with the workload. Directors were told an additional \$12,000 will be nee ed if regional planners do the

Mayor Bill Tindall of Victoria, who is also a UTA director, said the planners have only been able to come up with a conceptual plan for bus routes and fares.

The regional directors criticized their planners for not getting farther ahead than outlining goals and objectives. The planners had been given a \$100,000 budget and the assistance of a UTA planner to develop transit programs.

Directors agreed that high priority should be given to providing improved service in the northern and western corridors of the regional dis-

Passage of a bylaw that would levy a three-cents-per-gallon surcharge on gasoline to cover transit deficits was tabled until chairman Jim Campbell and the transit committee chair-man, Mayor Norma Sealey of Sidney, meet Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander

Bridal

couple

drugged

VANCOUVER (CP) - A

man who slipped a drug into a toast to the bride was sen-

tenced Wednesday in county

court to three years in pris-

Charles Semon Cooper, 52, was convicted of adminis-

tering a stupefying drug to

the bride and groom to enable himself to commit an

indecent assault on the

Judge A. W. MacDonell,

who banned publication of the bride's name or evi-

dence, was told that a rare type of drug was adminis-

tered to the couple when Coo-

per was invited to drink a toast to the bride in their

The judge was told that

after the bride complained to her husband he discounted

ner suspicions until he found

young woman.

apartment.

They want to determine if increased property taxes. he has the same priorities as his predecessor, Hugh Curtis, who is now finance minister. Curtis wanted transit deficits met by revenue, from a gas tax sur-charge, then a surcharge on electricty rates and, finally,

Meanwhile, the UTA has submitted a \$14 million proposed budget to the provincial government. Plans ir clude the purchase of 28 buses to add to the Greater Victoria's fleet of 87

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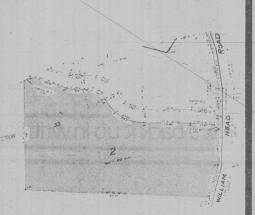
CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT **ELECTORAL AREA OF METCHOSIN**

ZONING **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Board Room "B" of the Juan de Fuca Recreational Complex, 1767 Old Island Highway, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, January 16, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

A by-law to amend former B.C. Regulation 20/67 (Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and part of View Royal), Amendment By-law No. 126, 1979.

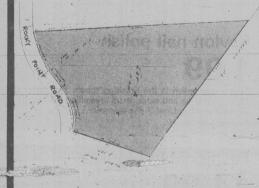
By deleting from the Limited Agriculture Zone and including in the Rural Residential 3 Zone Lot 2 of Section 33, Plan 28437, Metchosin Land District, as shown on Plan No. 125, attached and forming part of this by-law.



APPLICANT: J. E. Anderson and Associates for H. Oswald Konway
LOCATION: 5050 William Head Road
PURPOSE: To allow for subdivison into 2 ha

A by-law to amend former B.C. Regulation 20/67

A by-law to amend former B.C. Regulation 20/6/ (Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and part of View Royal), Amendment By-law No. 127, 1979. By deleting from the Rural Zone and includ-ing in the Rural Residential Zone Lot A, Plan 29729, Section 24, Metchosin Land District, as shown on Plan No. 26 attached and former part of this by-law.



APPLICANT: J. E. Anderson and Associates for J. Boehm OCATION: 5042 Rocky Point Road OURPOSE: To allow for subdivision into 2 ha

Copies of the complete proposed by-laws may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive (holidays excepted), at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. OR the Building Inspection Offices at 670 Granderson Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

D.A. Young, Secretary

Adventurer-author

Growth cost backdown

without installing sewers but Wakelin said Wednesday:

"It seems quite clear 2,000

persons is not quite right. It

could be 5,000 or even 8,-

The official regional plan calls for a population of 67,-

Western Community

directors were upset with the report and the fact it had

been first presented to the

regional planning commit-

tee rather than electoral

000 by 1996.

One of Victoria's best-known per-

George Nicholson served in two wars, won the Military Cross and was an author and rum-runner during his

James Bay Lodge home.

The New Zealand-born adventurer who lived for many years in Tofino and Victoria, was familiar with the remote coast of Vancouver Island for more than 60 years and wrote the authoritative Vancouver Island's West Coast,

After working as a youth on Australian sheep stations and in trading vessels of the South Pacific, Nicholson came to Victoria at the age of 23 in 1911 and took a job as secretary of the old

Vimy before being wounded at Arras and winning the Military Cross. He ended the war as a major.

was a hotelman at Sooke, Port Renfrew and Clayoquot, operated a com-mercial fishboat and engaged in a variof sea-going ventures, including charters and rum-running.

Nicholson joined the Second Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) at the outbreak of the Second World War, and was inva-

and served 10 years as its Tofino secre-

pylae Club, and an honorary life member of No. 6 Company Fourandex of

Tofino; daughter Bonnie Jean Arnet, granddaughters, and 10 great-grand-

dies here at age 92

sonalities has died at the age of 92

colorful life. Nicholson died Wednesday at his

He joined the 67th Western Scots when it was raised in Victoria and went

He was commissioned and served at On his return to the west coast, he

He belonged to the Canadian Legion

tary, another decade as president at Zeballos and as a member in Esqui-In addition, he was a life member of B.C. Historial Society and the Thermo-

Nicholson leaves a son, Mickey at

Funeral service will be conducted Rev. Percy Wills at Sands chapel Friday at 1 p.m.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer **ACROSS** 39 Cut the DOWN 11 Theater 1 - Scott grass 1 Cheerless award Case 40 - the line 2 Italian resort: 19 Toward 5 Morsel 42 Clerk or 21 - Grande

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The University of Victoria senate has asked its student awards committee to reconsider Mao Tse-tung memorial awards bequeathed by

the late Bill Scott. Objections were raised Wednesday when the committee suggested, in compliance with Scott's will, that the prizes be named for the

ese dictator. A \$100 prize was recom-mended for a student with high standing in modern Chinese geography, as well as an unspecified travel grant to help students tour China.

Scott, who lived much of his life in China prior to the Communist takeover operated a pawn shop and rest home for more than 20 years in Victoria. He retired to Hawaii for

his health in 1978 and died there a year ago. A \$75 annual prize was also established by Scott for the UVic student obtaining high standing in traditional Chinese geography. The award — named for Dr. Norman Bethune —

ing China as a battlefield surgeon. One senator suggested Scott's high regard for Mao may not be shared by many of Greater Victoria's Chinese-Canadian population.

honors the Canadian doc-

tor who became a hero serv-

A 55-year-old Víctoria man 10-day vacation to Mexico held in a California jail since when they were involved in a Dec. 19 on a charge of impaired driving will have to wait until February before

he is freed. Officials at the Santa Maria jail said Fleming Zuhling is scheduled to appear in Santa Maria Superior Court Feb. 5 Zuhling and Ky Peterson,

when they were involved in a two-car crash in Santa

Peterson suffered a broken shoulder and ribs and after 10 days in hospital made his way back home arriving Jan. 3.

But Zuhling was arrested and detained pending his court appearance. 55, also of Victoria were on a

shipping scene

for city driver

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver on Station Papa, Quadra and Camsell in port, Douglas in Bamfield patrol area, Racer undergoing refit in Yarrows ship yard, Rider and Narwhal in Sand Head wol area, Ready in Bute patrol area.

NAVY Cowichan undergoing refit in Vancouver, no return date listed; Provider at sea, re-turning 2 p.m. Jan. 11; Gatineau in Vancouver, returning p.m. Jan. 11; Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning Jan. 29; all other

OCEAN SCIENCES Parizeau and Richardson at Pat Bay, Vector undergoing refit in Yarrows.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT Esquimalt — Star Opal, freighter in for repairs;

Greatland, container ship in Victoria - Maribor.

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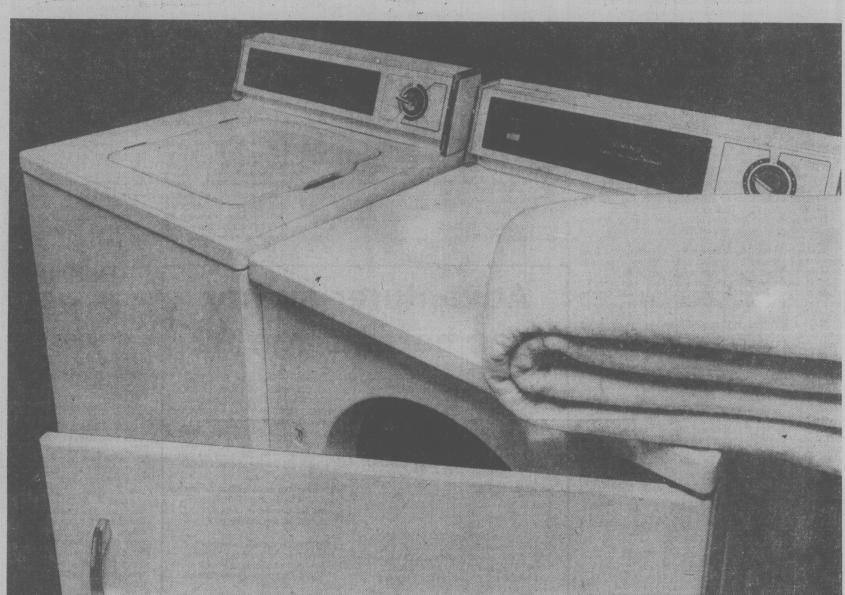
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Revion nail polish is the finishing touch. Real value on super crystalline and extra, extra crystalline nail polish in assorted shades. Limit 2 per customer.

Cosmetics, Main Floor.

Fashionable blouses

1/ 99

Attractive washable 100% polyester blouses. In three long sleeve styles. Removable spaghetti collar, shawl collar and tied v-neck. In plain and assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Limit 1 per customer.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Save on Men's shirts

12.99

Come into Abstract and save on a wide assortment of men's polyester and cotton shirts. In a variety of plains and plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Limit 2 per customer.

Abstract Shop, Main Floor.

Rolaids Tablets

29

Rolaids Antacid tablets provide fast-acting long-lasting relief from stomach discomfort, 80 tablet size available in regular or spearmint flavor. Limit 2 per customer.

Drugs, Lower Main Floor.

Stainless steel server

12.99

Great for parties. Server for fondue sauces and relish. New Era design by Oneida. 3 compartments with handle. Boxed for gift giving. Limit 1 per customer. China. Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building. Writing tablet

59

Large size household writing tablet. Fine vellum finish paper. Great savings for letter writers. Limit 2 per customer.

Stationery, Main Floor.

Blouses and tops

1 99

Clearance prices on a wide variety of tops and blouses. Assorted styles tailored to dressy. Available in broken sizes with some oversize. Limit 3 per customer.

Bargain Centre, Downstairs Budget Store.

Wicker plate holder

1.47

An attractive and clever way to serve hot gishes. Holders fit 8½" plates. Package contains 4 plate holders. Limit 2 packages per customer. 60 sets only. Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

Dress weight woolens

8.49

Eaton reg. 17.00 to 18.00. Up to 50% off on these wool/nylon blend fabrics. Full 150 cm wide. Plain and novelty weaves. Available in light colors mostly. A great sewing saving. Fabrics. Third Floor.

Furnace filters

.79

A dirty furnace filter costs you energy money. Change them regularly. Quality fibreglass disposable filters in a good selection of popular sizes. Limit 3 per customer. Hardware, Lower Main Floor.

Boys' or girls' toques

.89

Get the kids dressed for the cool wet weather. 100% acrylic toques in assorted colors and styles. Machine washable. Limit 3 per customer.

EATON'S

20 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Corporate giants plan \$3.1B merger

and Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd. have tentatively agreed to merge into a \$3.1-billion company designed to become a leading developer of Canadian and U.S. natu-

"The merged company will be international in scope but predominantly Canadian owned," Hiram Walker chairman H. Clifford Hatch and Consumers' president William P. Wilder said in a joint statement Wednesday.

The two corporate chiefs indicated in their statement announcing approval in principle of

the merger that the new corporation will be looking to take over existing resource com-

"Pooling of the resources of the companies is based on a mutual desire to develop a major position in the rapidly growing energy industry in Canada, the United States and elsewhere," they said.

"The proposal, if implemented, will combine the existing expertise and financial strength of the Consumers-Home Oil group and of Hiram Walker to create an organization capable of achieving this objective.

added, "opportunities for growth through ac-quisitions will be more readily available." Hiram Walker is North America's second

largest producer of distilled spirits with earnings of \$97 million last year on sales of \$1.1 billion. Consumers has extensive interests in development and marketing of natural gas

The proposed merger was subject to approval of a definitive agreement by the boards of both companies and approval of Hiram Walker's shareholders of an independent assessment of the exchange ratio of shares.

ers would receive 1.375 common shares in Consumers for each Hiram Walker share. Consumers shares last traded at 27 1/8 and Hiram Walker at \$29 on the Toronto Stock Ex-

The merged company would have assets of \$3.1 billion, an equity base of more than \$1.5 billion, annual cash flow of more than \$325 million and a 30-70 debt to equity ratio, the company executives said.

Based on combined 1979 fiscal results, the new corporation would have had earnings of about \$210 million, or \$2.50 per common

share based on a fully diluted total of 83.7 million shares outstanding after the mer-

A merger, the two corporate officers said, "will provide shareholders of Hiram Walker with the benefit of sound diversification into the energy business. Shareholders of Consumers will benefit from the increase in earnings, cash generation and borrowing capacity of

the combined company."
"These increased resources will facilitate an acceleration in Home Oil's exploration and development activities in both Canada and



sweeping the coast of California washed these two One driver drowned in the rampaging waters.

ments, against the Soviet

Union in retaliation for its

news agency Wednesday night said the Soviet Union

would survive Carter's grain

embargo and other punitive

response to the decision to stop shipment of some 17

million tons of corn, wheat

It was the first detailed

A commentary by the Tass

invasion of Afghanistan.

FLASH FLOODS brought on by torrential rains cars into the Trabuco Creek in San Juan Capistrano.

nian crisis and from that have seized a provincial

Reeling city faces snow until Monday

Victorians reeling under one of the worst snowfalls in a decade got more bad news today.

The weather office today forecast more snow tonight and predicted further snow flurries until next at the airport with 18 cm still

There's a possibility of some rain mixed with snow but a cold front is expected to settle over the Island by weekend causing tempera-tures to plummet below freezing — and that spells

The weatherman won't even venture a guess at how much more will fall. Since Monday, 30.3 centimetres have been recorded

Afghanistan and checked the

advance of the 85,000-strong

Soviet army in two other provinces, Western diplo-mats and guerrilla leaders

The diplomats said the city

of Faizabad, capital of Ba-

dakhshan Province in the

northeastern corner of Afgh-

anistan, bordering both the Soviet Union and China, fell within the past three days, See SOVIETS page 6

While those figures represent nearly double the monthly average — Gonzales with 15 cm and the airport with 19 cm — they well off the all-time record set in January, 1916, when 198.6 cm was dumped

on the ground. Tillicum received 42.7 cm and 32 cm

remain on the ground. The

total for Gonzales has been

on Greater Victoria.

The cost of clearing the roads is expected to reach tens of thousands of dol-

Victoria engineer John Sanson said snow removal is costing the city \$3,000 a day The total has already hit \$10,-

Part of the problem, he said, is the city has only one grader and thus has to rent additional equipment at a cost of about \$500 an hour.

In the Western Communities and the Malahat, provincial highways crews are working around the clock. All major roads are open but snow tires or chains are

mandatory. B.C Hydro electrical crews have also been work-

ing extra shifts. Spokesman Dorothy Tupper said a snow-laden branch fell across a line on Goldstream this morning, knocking out the Colwood circuit nearly two hours. Another outage occurred in East Sooke where a tree fell

across the line.
Hydro buses have been packed as commuters leave their cars at home.

But the service is irregu-One Saanich resident walking to and from work said today when he left downtown about 5 p.m. Wed-nesday not a single bus passed him on his walk up Douglas to Mayfair.

This morning Quadra was one long traffic jam as cars backed up from Bay to Hill-All public schools and

most private ones were open today and attendance was close to average at most schools. Sooke school board buses resumed service this See MORE SNOW page 6

Storms whip Hawaii, U.S.

Associated Press

Pacific storms have whipped up wind and rain in Hawaii and southern California and stunned the northwestern United States with enough snow and freezing rain to sink more than 100

At least 12 persons were killed and two others miss-ing in weather-related accidents during two days. Tens of thousands were without power as ice and snow

wned lines. In Hawaii, new flash flood, high wind and high surf warnings were posted throughout the islands early

wind and rain storm sweep ing over the islands claimed its sixth fatality. In Oregon and Washington

about 125 boats sank and numerous roofs collapsed under the weight of the snow, and many schools, busi-nesses and highways were closed Wednesday. Stranded motorists jam-

med hotels and motels throughout the Northwest. In Boardman, Ore., the Dodge City Inn was full but offered adults sleeping-bag lodging for the night for \$1 a head.

Deputies in a four-wheel-drive vehicle said it took

Webster bids **\$149M** for FP

treal financier R. Howard that Webster has thrown his hat back into the ring for control of FP Publications Ltd.

Webster offered \$149 million for the company Wednesday, \$10 million more than an offer made last week by Thomson Newspapers

It is the second time that Webster, whose holding company Newsco Invest-ments Ltd. owns 22.5 per-cent of FP, has entered the

bidding war. Last month, he offered an estimated \$109 million for the company that owns eight Canadian newspapers, including the Victoria Times, The Daily Colonist and The Vancouver Sun in B.C., as

well as substantial printing St. Clair McCabe, president of Thomson, said Wednesday he had heard rumors that Webster was going to up the ante. When asked if his company would better Webster's offer, McCabe replied:

Both offers expire Friday. A third bid of \$120 million by a group led by Conrad M. Black, chairman of Argus Corp. Ltd., also expires

Webster's offer places a lower value on the voting shares of the company — \$1,000 a share for the 1,448 voting shares, compared with the \$4,000 a share that Thomson had offered, and \$5,000 offered by Black.

This will make a substantial difference to only one shareholder in the company FP chairman Richard S

Black's offer would give Malone \$560,000 and the Thomson offer would be worth \$450,000 to him. But while the Webster offer is more generous with all other shareholders, it would give Malone only \$112,000.

Webster has increased the offer for the 1,949,426 outfrom the \$62.50 offered by

ON THE INSIDE

Indian Ocean crucial

sanctions, including a cutoff and soybeans.

Soviet Union, in its strongest warning yet to the United

States, said today Washing-

ton has begun an "extremely

dangerous game of military-

political poker" with the

The charge in the news-

paper Sovetskaya Rossia was the latest in a stepped-

up media campaign that began after President

Carter imposed economic

Kremlin

The Indian Ocean, once ignored as a backwater, has emerged as a crucial area of strategic and economic significance shaped by events in the Middle East and southern Africa. Page 5

New curling playoff announced

A new eight-rink provincial playoff designed to produce a more competitive rink for the Canadian men's curling championships has been announced.

Hotel deals offered

About 20 Victoria hotelkeepers say they will offer weekend holiday package deals for up-island residents as part of a ski train schedule. Page 18.

Losing weight, on a diet

The make-merry-today-for-tomorrow-we-diet season is over, and tomorrow has arrived. But how do you go about picking a weight loss scheme that will work? Page 19.

Stop-strike demand made

Forest industry leaders and mayors of 10 northern communities are demandng that Labor Minister Jack Heinrich use the law to end the three-week B.C.

U.S. vows Iran sanctions

Even if Russia vetoes United Nations tade sanctions against Iran, the U.S. and its principal allies and to impose economic curbs of their own. Page 34.

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Western winners on page 17

Pat Jordan takes post as tourism minister

of military-political poker it

The Tass analyst, Vladimir Goncharov, said: "The problem of grain as raw ma-

terial for food has been fully

resolved in our country.

What is at issue, as is known, is only the problem of feed

grain ... (but) our country will be able to protect its

Rebel forces, meanwhile,

had started.

By JAKE BANKY A second woman was added today to Premier Bill Bennett's cabinet with the swearing-in of Pat Jordan, 49, MLA for North Okanagan for the past 15 years, as minister of tourism.

Soviets step up war of words

ticle concentrated on U.S. charges that the Afghanis-

tan invasion poses a Soviet threat to Iran and other Mos-

"There really is a threat to Iran, but it comes from the

United States," the newspaper said. "Washington, of

course, would like very

much at any price to divert the attention of world opin-

ion from the American-Îra-

She takes over the portfolio from Industry Minister
Don Phillips, who has held it since the former minister,
Elwood Veitch, lost his seat in the May provincial elec-

Jordan was a minister without portfolio from 1966 to 1972 in W.A.C. Bennett's

The tourism job had been widely predicted for Central Fraser Valley MLA Bill Rit-Ritchie was cleared in an

investigation into charges of influence-peddling but, after word was leaked that the RCMP felt charges should have been laid, sources said he was dropped from consideration for a cabinet post and Jordan got the job in-

Following the swearing-in ceremony at Government House, Jordan paid tribute to the other woman in the cabinet, Grace McCarthy, for the work she has done in promoting tourism.

"They're big shoes to fill," she said. "We will build on what she started."

One of her first priorities will be to meet with repre-sentatives of the tourist industry, "to plan together for

She said she wants to plan ahead so that the energy crisis has a minimal effect on B.C. tourism.

She also said she intends to develop British Columbians' interest in travelling within their own province and their own country. The new minister feels

Bennett chose her for the job because she was one of the ioneers of B.C. tourism de velopment when she was in his father's cabinet.

"He knows I'm from an interior community where and can not only appreciate the impact of tourism on the province but the impact it can have on people in their daily lives," she added.

Fickle Toronto trouble for Tories

FP News Service

TORONTO - Joe Clark's Conservatives are in deep trouble in Toronto, only nine months area having used this city as a springboard to power in last May's federal election.

tured 12 of the Metro area's 23 seats in the last election an exhilarating political breakthrough considering they only won two in 1974. But with only five weeks of

campaigning left before the

Feb. 18 general election there are strong indications
that Toronto — if not all of
southern Ontario — is going to do a voters' flip-flop comparable to ling either Clark or Pierre Elliott Trudeau have managed in government.

Norman MacLeod, chairman of the Liberal campaign committee, contends he will be disappointed if the Liberals only pull in 18 of the 23 Toronto seats this time around, saying "if the tide we think is moving is indeed

The natural instinct to dismiss MacLeod's claims as political puffery is quickly countered by spending five frigid hours on Forest side-

walks talking to people. Consider the following: Wednesday afternoon FP News Service conducted interviews with exactly 200 people who said they are going to vote in the upcoming election, 100 in each of two ridings currently held by the

The first, Scarborough

West, is a middle-income, working class riding. It was won last May by Bill Wightman, a seem, capable Tory who had been a successful labor relations consultants and he took it by the not overwhelming—but reasonably confortable—margin of 2,195 votes.

Out of 100 adults interviewed Wednesday who said they are going to vote in this election, 53 said they had voted Conservative last time, 25 Liberal, and 18 New

Democrat. Four had not

Liberal again, with three undecided. Most of those who voted

NDP — 12 out of 18 — said they would vote NDP again, but six said they would switch to the Liberals. But of the 53 who voted Conservative last time, only

18 were fairly sure they would this time. Of the remainder, 14 were undecided.

six said they would switch to the Liberals, four to the New viced Liberals, four to the New Democrats, and 11 said only that they would not not of Company Liberal again with the company of the New Democrats, and 11 said only that they would not not of Company of the Company o

Of the four who didn't vote last time, two said they would likely vote Liberal this time, one said New Democrat, and one said Conserva

Not one person who voted Liberal or New Democrat last time said he would swing Conservative this time, throwing a frozen blanket on See HOG page 2

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING

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LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Thursday in U.S. dollars a troy ounce: London, 599.00; Parls, 600.63; Frankfurt, 600.61; Zurich, 601.50; Hong Kong, 611.57.

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Vancouver 10:15

Vancouver 10:15

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Stock Sales High Low 10:15 Chige Soles High Low 10:15 Chige Soles High Low 10:15 Chige Soles So

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Averages

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Financ'l 1170.50 + 2.84
Oil, Gas 3805.27 + 20.87

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Volume: 56.2 million.

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858.96 + 8.87 255.94 + 2.09 109.27 + 0.17 304.71 + 2.50

Cattle
CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the
Calgary public stockyards of 575 head consisted mainly of run of slaughter steers and

Moderate to dull demand on slaughter cows indicated that buyers were selective for kind and condition. Trade was moderate on slaughter steers and heifers. A1-2 steers sold \$1 lower. Heifers sold steady. All grades of slaughter cows sold \$2 lower. Bolonga bulls sold steady.

\$ EXCHANGE IN VICTORIA foday purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 200 to Canadian dollars in Canad

cheques.

IN MONTREAL, the U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon was down 27/100 at \$1.1648. Pound sterling was down 1.37 at \$2.6307.

IN NEW YORK, the Canadian dollar was up 1/5 at \$0.8585 and pound sterling was down 13/20 at \$2.2585.

today's markets

Vancouver

Prices were up in heavy trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 10:59 a.m. PST was 5,350,-370 shares.

Of the stocks that traded, 224 advanced, 114 declined and 134 remained un-

was unchanged at .85 on 3,500, Canadian Javelin gained 10 at \$1.35 on 2,300 and Keg Restaurants dropped .05 at \$2 on 2,000. Renn Industries gained .10 at \$1.70 and Buck-ingham International remained unchanged at .68.

On the resource and development board, Pan Acheron Resources gained .08 at .40 on 436,000. Rhodes Resources was up .30 at \$2.05 on 90,583, United Westland gained .45 at \$8.40 on 89,850 and Avino Misser was \$2.05 on 90,583. and Avino Mines was up .05 at \$3.90 on 85,200. Glamis Gold gained \$1.40 at \$2.85 and Charriot Resources was up .02 at .36.

Cyclone Development led trading on the curbs ex-change, gaining .03 at .60 on 454,600. Oriana Development dropped .04 at .41 on 63,500, New Congress gained .09 at .75 on 59,100 and Westward Energy dropped .05 at .95 on 51,000. Ronrico Exploration gained .25 at \$3.05 and Trans-Pac Ventures gained .12 at \$1.52.

New York

Stock prices rose sharply in fairly heavy trading today, in what analysts said reflected continued heavy buying by big insitutional in-

Overall gaining issues out-numbered losers by more than 2-to-1 on the New York

Stock Exchange. Analysts said the market's surge didn't appear to be fied to any specific news development but reflected continued buying interest among large institutional investors. Many of the stocks which institutions have traditionally been interested in are included among the Dow industrial's

International Business Machines, one of the Dow components and long an in-stitutional favorite, was up 21/2 to \$671/2 in active trading after announcing a new line of computer terminals, an energy-control system and price discounts on some

changed.

B.C. Resources Investment Corp. led trading in the industrials, remaining unchanged at \$7.05 on 94,835 shares. Grouse Mountain was unchanged at 85 on 3.

Toronto

The Toronto stock market was up sharply in active mid-afternoon trading today

Trading in shares of Consumers' Gas Co. and Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd., which was halted Wednesday at the request of the companies, resumed at

the opening.

By 2 p.m. Consumers' Gas
shares were down % to \$26½ and Walker-Gooderham shares jumped 5% to \$34%.

The companies announced Wednesday that they had agreed in principle to merge.
Among industrials, Texas-

gulf gained 5¼ to \$53½, Cadillac Fairview 2¼ to \$23%, Great Lakes Forest 2 to \$52, Moore Corp. Ltd. 1% to \$371/4 and Seagram 11/2 to \$52.

Pagurian Corp. A fell 25 cents to \$3.80, Agra monstries A ¼ to \$6, Andres Wines B ½ to \$12, Brinco Ltd. ¼ to \$7½ and John Labatt A*½ to \$26.3

\$26 %. McIntyre Mines rose 5 % to \$77, Brenda Mines 1 % to \$32 and Cyprus Anvil Mining 1 % to \$23. Placer Development lost 3 to \$57 and Falconbridge Copper ½ to \$12½. Oakwood Petroleums was

up 1½ to \$16¼, Ram Petroleums 1½ to \$14¾ and Coventures Ltd. ½ to \$14¾.

London

The London stock market was up moderately near the close of quiet trading today The Financial Times index

was up 2.9 to 426.4. Industrials were firmer. Canadian stocks were



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